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Weinberger kicked President Carter's 3 percent standard toward the ash can with these words at his nate confirmation hearing on Tnesday "I don't know that it is particu-

larly useful to demand or talk about specified or fixed percen-tages" of increases in allied de-fense budgets. Instead, he indicated the Reagan administration will settle for a generalized commit-

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"It is in everyone's interest in NATO and Japan and elsewhere to join in this effort" by the Unit-ed States to right the adverse mili-

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think it's an effective measure simply to look at how much or what percentage. I would like to see the end result. I don't believe in these fixed percentages. I think some-times they may be too low and sometimes they may be high enough to involve some waste.

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"What I would like to look at is the end product; are we getting the strength we need? There's no doubt that requires increased percentages, but by the same token I think we will get a far more effec-tive result if we look at what we

are getting for it." President Carter and Pentagon leaders hailed the commitment of NATO members at the summit meeting in Washington in May, 1978, to increase their defense

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Deng Meets Resistance to Ouster of Hua

Formation woughens Its A new U.S. study, one of the most extensive of its kind, has shown that consumption of large amounts of cholesterol increased the risk of premature death because of heart attack. The findings were at variance with a recent warning by a body of the National Acade-niy of Sciences, Page 5.

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New Reagan Cuts

After hearing warnings that the federal deficit this year will exceed \$60 billion, President-elect Reagan ordered his top aides to prepare deeper spending cuts than they had recommended beginning in

To counter the opposition, Mr. Deng's lengthy address at the end of the central leadership conference here last month is now being circulated to a few thousand min-isterial-level officials and will be published more widely later. In it, Mr. Deng bases his argument for Mr. Hua's removal on the "great encountering considerable resist-ance, stronger than anticipated

charge that a source familiar with the speech said comes close to accusing Mr. Hua of openly lead-ing minority factions trying to overturn the party's new policies.

"The great fear is renewed polit-ical instability, and Deng plays on this," mother well-placed source

Details of the five-part speech are still closely held, but some of.

ior party, government and army officials to the decisions of the top leadership, informed Chinese sources said Wednesday.

Mr. Deng is betting, the sources continued, that despite the widespread fear that Mr. Hua's removal will bring a deep purge of other officials who rose during the Cultural Revolution - as it probably will - and despite the resentment over his tactics, he can still com-

mand a majority in any vote. Mr. Deng and his supporters would have preferred the original scenario in which Mr. Hua gracefully stepped down from the party leadership, and they have been greatly concerned by the adverse reaction, according to a senior po-litical theorist in the Deng camp. who suggested that they may still be open to some compromise with

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time said, "The Front has enough ien, that Mr. Hua is under ty when it undertakes any such op-eration." There has been speculaform of confinement. On Wednes-But Mr. Hua's fate remains solve the dispute. day, a usually knowledgeable source said "it should be assumed" "Nothing would please me more than to tell you I thought we were scaled, most other sources believe, and he is unlikely to survive the tion in Nairobi that the bombing that he was under such restriction. was an sct of revenge by Palestinion the verge of an imminent break-Central Committee meeting with an radicals for Kenyan help to Is-This is almost traditional now, through, but I cannot conscien-tionsly say that," Mr. Christopher said. "What I can say is that the even a nominal position. This work within the party has already been taken over by Hn Yaobang, the party's general secretary, a long-time Deng associate and the re-time Deng associate and the re-time denice to be Mr. Hua's suceven a nominal position. His work raci. The Kenyan government on Wednesday identified the terrorist process [of negotiations] is continbelieved to have planted the bomb uing and the distance between us, which is still measured in very at the Jewish-owned Norfolk Hotel as Qaddura Mohammed Abd-allarge numbers, seems to be narchanged and were given different Hamid, 34, a Moroccan national orders so that most now face in, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) and a PFLP member. not out."

Algeria Relays Hostage Plan, **Urges Patience** minister in charge of the hostage negotations, said Iran had accept-ed that it and the United States

ALGIERS - The Carter administration presented Algeria on Thursday with perhaps its final answer to Iranian demands in an attempt to gain the release of the 52 American hostages in Iran before President Carter leaves office.

Deputy Secretary of State War-ren Christopher explained the ad-ministration's stand to the Algerian foreign minister, Mohammed Benyahia, who sent it promptly to Tehrar, diplomats said. The U.S. position was not disclosed public

In Tehran, diplomatic sources said that Algerian intermediaries in the hostage dispute had held in-tensive discussions with Iranian officials in Tehran until early Thurs-

day morning. The Algerians themselves said only that they had no immediate plans to leave Tehran. Any details of their talks, however, could be relayed through the Algerian Embassy in Tehran.

An Algerian Embassy official in Tehran, reached by telephone from London, said, "We will have good news soon, but be patient."

On Wednesday, an Iranian gov-ernment spokesman had appeared to indicate some progress in the bargaining. Behzad Nabavi, the

Palestinian Link To Blast Denied

The Associated Press BEIRUT - A Palestinian extremist group Thursday denied a Kenyan government charge that one of its guerrillas was responsi-ble for the New Year's Eve bomb-ing of a Nairobi hotel that killed 15 persons and injured 85.

In a statement carried by Leba-nese newspapers, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Pales-

Heart Attack Risk

sing and and Solidarity union Thursday calls -Stod for failure to work this Sat-SHE's from all over the country is a resolution declaring a five-40-hour week in defiance of 1982 Page 3. overnment policy that only other Saturday would be

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of what Mr. Deng's actions may bring, is building even among those members of Chinese society. In a little noticed action last such as senior stury commanders-and the intelligentsia, who have month, the United Nations moved toward endorsing a re-port that some Western jourthe party's most skilled propa provided Mr. Deng with important palists fear would strengthen support, often at critical moments, since he began his political comegovernment control of the press. Page 5. back nearly four years ago. **Cruise Missiles Increase Range Tenfold**

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, left center, was met Thursday in Algiers by U.S. Ambassador Ulric Haynes, left, and Mohammed Dembri of Algeria's Foreign Ministry, right. spending by 3 percent a year as a major breakthrough.

By Michael Parks Los Angeles Times Service PEKING -Efforts by Deng Xiacoping, the vice chairman of Chi-na's Communist Party, to remove Hus Guoteng, the chairman, are

within the party, government and army, informed Chinese sources disorder across the country, Mr. Deng views Mr. Hua as an

obstacle to the country's new polit-Mr. Deng is being widely criti-cized as hasty in moving to replace Mr. Hus with one of his key lieu-Skilled Propagandists tenants, the sources said Wednesday; and he is seen by many as re-

neging on pledges two years ago to maintain a stable leadership well said. "Deng comes as close as he dares to disclosing the real reason for Hua's dismissel — the threat that Him and his supporters were posing to the unity of the leader-ship, of the party and, ultimately, purges. This resentment, due less to sympathy for Mr. Hua than to fear of the country."

Mr. Hua.

ty cult in editing the fifth volume of Mao's selected works to make certain political points. Mr. Hu has said that this volume will be

revised. Mr. Hug still has it within his power, some sources say, to pre-serve a position within the leaderserve a position within the leader-ship first by fully accepting the forthcoming party critique of Mao, his leadership and his policies; sec-ond by publicly supporting the party's current political and eco-nomic course; and third by making a self-criticism for challenging the majority views on these points and

thus threatening party unity. This would conceivably return the political situation roughly to that before the current storm blew up in late November, largely over the Mao critique. Until then, Mr. Hua had agreed to step aside as chairman, making way for Mr. Hu, according to authoritative sources here, and to accept the No. 7 posi-tion in the party as the junior vice chairman.

Reports persist, though denied daily by Foreign Ministry spekes-

President Carter terms the U.S. proposal to Iran "fair" but warns against raising unwarranted expectations Page 2.

United States is prepared to put in a blocked Algerian central bank account as a guarantee of an ulti-mate settlement of financial claims by both sides. Also, the Algerians reportedly wanted to discuss re-

maining ground rules that might be put into effect to allow Iran to recover at least some funds im pounded by Washington while

should give unspecified "undertak-ings" to the Algerian intermediar-

At issue, diplomatic sources said, was the amount of funds the

freeing the hostages. After the United States rejected After the United States rejected Iran's original request for a finan-cial guarantee of \$24 billion in ex-change for releasing the hostages, the figure was gradually reduced to \$8 billion to \$12 billion in the Al-gerian-managed negotiations, ac-cording to reports in Algiers. Sources said the U.S. team led by Mr, Christopher apparently was to give the Algerians the final figure that the Carter administra-

figure that the Carter administration was prepared to offer as a

guarantee. Diplomats in Tehran regarded the Christopher mission as a positive sign, asserting that he would not be going to Algeria if Iran were still a long way from drawing up its response to the latest U.S. proposals, which three Algerian in-termediaries delivered to Tehran

last Friday. Before leaving Washington on Wednesday night, Mr. Christopher said that "time is running out" in the administration's effort to re-



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Meanwhile, in the southeastern m of Ustrzyki Dolne, about 90 mers and workers continued ir occupation of a local govern-

n Polish Dissident

By R.W. Apple (OSCOW (NYT) — Pravda on ursday published an attack on te of Poland's main dissident voreticians. It was the first time (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

dists are known to be fashioning it into a series of newspaper editorials and commentaries, which will set the scene for a meeting of the

Pentagon Stunned by Soviet Sub Advance

By George C. Wilson Washington Post Service

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Managers are beginning to manage."

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WASHINGTON -- The Soviet Union has stunned the intelligence community by launching a Cruise-missile submarine that makes U.S. the White Sca. aircraft carriers 10 times more vul-

One Navy leader who has sifted nerable, Navy officials disclosed The new submarine, ' code-named Oscar, extends the lethal reach of Soviet anti-carrier forces from today's 20 miles to 200 miles,

The Oscar will have 20 or more Cruise missiles that can shoot at least that far and probably farther, according to the preliminary intelligence estimates on the new sub-

Pentagon sources warn that several Oscar submarines could surround a U.S. aircraft carrier, in the wolf-pack style of Nazi Germany's U-boats, and bombard it and escorting warships with highly ac-curate Cruise missiles.

Navy and intelligence officials dmitted in interviews with The

new Cruise-missile submarine that was being built under a giant shed at the Severodvinsk shipyard on

through the top-secret information on Oscar cautioned against writing off carriers as sitting ducks for the newest Soviet Cruise-missile threat. The Navy is well along on ways to find and destroy such sub-

ines, he said. The Oscar is huge for a nuclearpowered attack submarine --about 10,000 tons - and is be-lieved to be made of titanium, probably so it can go faster and dive deeper.

Its speed is not yet known in the West. The United States may get this information during Oscar's sea trials by sending a submarine to clock it on test runs. Another big unknown is how many Oscars will be built. The cost

in building a giant sub like Oscar

By Leonard Downie Jr.

Washington Post Service

But she fears her government's confidence and determination could be

dangerously croded by its sharp fall in public opinion polls, British

and radio networks to pay more attention to economic indicators that are "going the right way." She pointed out that "inflation is falling quite

fast. Interest rates are coming down. Exports have held up remarkably

ed. "Attimudes are changing. People are becoming more competitive.

Favorable Signs

Similar "favorable signs as we go into 1981," despite still-falling indus-

"Wage claims are much more realistic compared to output," she add-

Washington Post that they were suggests to some analysts that the sourced when U.S. spy satellites revealed last spring that it was a them.

The Navy is working on three times of defense against Oscar. The first is to find the submarine be-fore its missiles of 250-mile range can get in striking distance of the carrier; the second is to destroy the Cruise missiles after they have been launched from underwater and are flying through the air toward the carrier; the third is a close in defense against missiles that got through the outer barrier. It will take billions of dollars to

do all this. Protecting the carrier in the future, Navy leaders said, will require buying more Tagos ships which tow a long string of micro-phones through the water to detect Soviet subs; cruisers armed with Acgis radar and missiles for tracking and firing missiles at incoming Soviet Cruise missiles, and, for close-in defense, the Phalanx, which would fill the air around the

ship with bullets in hopes of stopping any Cruise missiles that evad-ed Aegis missiles.

CESSOT. But the scope and intensity of the resentment over Deng's power play, which makes Mr. Hua the scapegoat for recent economic fail-ures and ties him to the disgraced radicals who led the Cultural Revolution, may force the feisty vice chairman to retreat a bit, one Chinese political observer said, though he is admittedly an outsider in the current controversy. "Deng is al-ienating some of his natural allies, and he will have to win them back through persuasion or compro-mise," this onetime party official

remarked Some compromises have already been reached on the economic program, other sources noted, ensuring Mr. Deng of the support he needed within the top leadership to onst Mr. Hua and to criticize. the late Chairman Mao, and to abandon most Maoist policies, the issue that brought the confrontation with Mr. Hua.

Mr. Hna, a target of mounting press criticism for several months, was most recently accused of help-ing to build up the Mao personali-

Critical Cabinet Meeting Sunday

Begin Government Nearer to Collapse

By William Claiborne Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's fragile parlia-mentary coalition majority moved closer to collapse Thursday as at-tempts to resolve an impasse over the deteriorating economy failed, and Mr. Begin himself began send-ing out signals that be will resign his post if any of his Cabinet ministers decide to defect during the weekend.

promoted to deputy prime minis-ter status and directed by the Cab-Sources close to the prime mininct to salvage Israel's inflationister said that if either Education ridden economy by imposing stiff Minister Zevelun Hammer or Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz resigned during a scheduled Cabieconomic reforms, has said the teachers' wage hikes would cause labor bargaining chaos throughout net meeting on Sunday, Mr. Begin

problems. I hope we're through those."

might head off an opposition La-bor Party move to disolve the Knesset (parliament) by handing promised the teachers, would trigger a nationwide school strike. in his resignation.

Mr. Hammer and Mr. Hurvitz Mr. Begin, who earlier in the week had said that even if he lost a both vowed to quit the government and take their coalition partners with them if they do not prevail in parliamentary vote of no-confi-dence, he would retain his post in a minority government, reportedly has told his closest aides that if eia Cabinet vote on a controversial proposal to increase the salaries of Isracl's teachers by 30 to 60 perther Mr. Hammer or Mr. Hurvitz ouits on Sunday, he will submit his

resignation. Mr. Hurvitz, who last year was In that case, President Yitzhak Navone would be responsible under parliamentary law with appointing a caretaker government - probably the current Cabinet until national elections were held.

Knesset sources said Thursday that Mr. Begin apparently had rec-ognized the inevitiability of a La-bor Party move to dissolve the Knesset, and had decided to head off that process by resigning and freezing the current Cabinet in place at least during the transition period before elections.

Cabinet provided outside I can say I don't agree. That is not Cabinet Mr. Begin was elected, along with his rightist Likud coalition, in government and will weaken any government. We've had one or two May, 1977, and his term is due to run out next November. Mr. St John-Stevas angrily demanded Wednesday that Mrs. Thatcher say she was not referring to him. While as Commons leader he regularly

In a further setback to Mr. Begin's attempts to hold together his coalition, National Religious Party official Yehuda Ben-Meir said that his party, which holds 12 pivotal seats in the Knesset, will not agree to any postponement of national elections if one of the 22 Cabinet

Exchange of Letters "I am perfectly prepared to lose my job," Mr. St John-Stevas said.

"But I am not prepared to lose my reputation for integrity and truthfulness."

"Cabinet government consists in coming to a decision by discussion.

What you shouldn't ever do is say, alright I'll go along with it inside the

gave background briefings in which he provided the press "guidance on

government policy," he said he never gave away Cabinet secrets or re-vealed Cabinet discussions. Other knowledgeable sources said the leaks

that disturbed Mrs. Thatcher came from other dissenters in the Cabinet.

Mrs. Thatcher quickly responded in an exchange of letters by telling Mr. St. John-Stevas, "Let me make it absolutely clear that nothing I said was meant to suggest that I thought you were responsible for the leaks of Cabinet discussions."

Later Wednesday, Mr. St John-Stevas acknowledged he has been one of the dissenting voices at times in Mrs. Thatcher's Cabinet. "I argued in the government for humane conservatism," Mr. St John-Stevas said, "and I shall continue to do so from the back benches" in Parliament.

While stressing that Mrs. Thatcher has not even privately blamed Mr. St John-Stevas for the Cabinet leaks, informed sources added that Mr. St John-Stevas was known within the government for other gossipy, often bitingly witty "indiscretions," some of which Mr. St John-Stevas claims have been wrongly attributed to him.

These sources also emphasized that Mr. Pym. who was moved from the Defense Ministry after clashing with Mrs. Thatcher's Treasury ministers over military budget cuts and reportedly threatening to resign, has in his new job been given considerable new responsibility and returned to his parliamentary power base. Some sources suggested this actually could strengthen Mr. Pym's potential as an alternative to Mrs. Thatcher as party leader and prime minister if her economic policies put the conservatives into too much political jeopardy before the next national election in 1983 or 1984.

members resigns. Threat to Government

Mr. Ben-Meir's threat, in effect, was that if either Mr. Hammer or Mr. Hurvitz guits the Cabinet over the teacher salary impasse, the 12 NRP Knesset members will leave the coalition, thereby dooming the

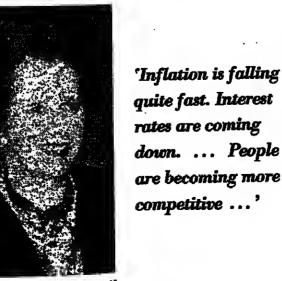
government However, Thursday night, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, an NRP leader, and Mr. Hammer, a factional leader of the same party, met and said afterward that if only Mr. Hurvitz resigns, the NRP probably would not leave the coalition. If Mr. Hammer feels he has to resign, the two party leaders decided, then the NRP will withdraw from the coalition.

As it stands now, Mr. Begin can count on only 61 votes in the Likud to support his government.

competitive'

Mrs. Thatcher said Tuesday that the Cabinet reshuffle, which also put more of her staunch supporters in key positions, "gives the government a new momentum, new dynamic. It reaffirms the direction in which we are going."

She also acknowledged her concern about leaks of disagreements over her economic policies in closed-door Cabinet discussions. "It shouldn't happen in any government," she said. "I hope it will happen less and less. I think people are very much aware of the damage it has done.



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trial output and rapidly rising unemployment, also were emphasized this week by senior Cabinet member Francis Pym, whom Mrs. Thatcher ravda Prints Attack moved from defense scoretary to become leader of the House of Com-

mons and government information chief. Mrs. Thatcher asked him to coordinate an aggressive good news campaign and win back doubters among Conservative Party back-benchers in Parliament. She also sent an unmistakable message to dissenters within her Cabinet by firing as leader of the House of Commons Norman St John-Stevas, whose concern about the harsimess and social divisiveness of

Mrs. Thatcher's survival-of-the-fittest policies had surfaced in both public utterances and private asides.

media preoccupation with bad economic news, her ministers' failure to effectively accentuate the positive and damage done by a few ministers who publicly disagreed with her policies or leaked details of dissension This underlies a spate of optimistic statements by Mrs. Thatcher and some of her senior ministers during the past week, and Monday's unex-Mrs. Thatcher urged a group of interviewers from Britain's television

Thatcher Points to Upward Indicators, Acts to Dispel Pessimism LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher believes her monetarist policies are beginning to produce significant signs of long-term improvement for Britain's battered economy, despite the country's current

Carter Calls U.S. Proposal Fair

But He Won't Predict Outcome of Hostage Talks

By Fred Farris nal Herald Tribune

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WASHINGTON -- President Carter, saying he wanted to avoid unwarranted expectaraising "unwarranted expecta-tions," called the U.S. proposal to Iran for ending the hostage dispute fair Thursday and said it should be acceptable to both the American people and the Iranians.

The president said he hoped the hostage issue would be resolved before he leaves office Jan. 20, but cautioned, "I can't predict what will happen.

President-elect Reagan, meanwhile, said he expected he would concur in any agreement Mr.

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size 'seems to be.' Serious prob-

Algeria was reported to be doing its utmost to bring the two sides together before Mr. Carter leaves

office Jan. 20. Mr. Benyabia, the Algerian foreign minister, post-poned a scheduled trip to Tunis

until late Thursday in order to

meet with the Christopher delega-

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asked to sign a blank check." Mr. Reagan, who was in Wash-ington, was asked if he would be bound by any agreements reached with Iran by Mr. Carter. "I can't give you an unequivocal 'yes,' "he a list of questions about the U.S. replied. "I can tell you I am confident that the president is working toward an agreement that does preserve the honor of our country and is aimed at trying to get those people home, which we all hope

he'll be successful in doing." Mr. Carter, before leaving Washington for Plans, Ga., said he had sent Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Algeria "to make our position clear." Carter might negotiate for release Secretary of State Edmund of the 52 captives, but he added, "I Muskie said Mr. Christopher's

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don't think anyone should be mission was to provide the Algerians, who are serving as intermedi-aries between the United States and Iran, with a "full understand-

ing" of the U.S. position. The fact that Iran had submitted proposals, he said in a television interview, indicated a "show of interest" in ending the 14-month cri-sis. But he said it was not clear whether the Iranian questions, transmitted by the Algerians on Tuesday, "revealed the full scope of our differences."

Mr. Muskie said Iran sought substantive information about frozen Iranian assets in U.S. banks. and he indicated that a major remaining question was how to place the funds in an escrow account. Differences over the formula "appear to be narrowing," he said. "Every time there is an exchange

on the substance of these matters,

Algeria Relays U.S. Plan as there is in this case, there is a possibility it might lead to agree-ment," Mr. Muskie added. "What want to forestall any later accusa-tions they have mishandled the nethe Iranians would like is the totality of their assets that were frozen.

Mr. Christopher's trip to Algiers was arranged so hastily that Mr. Benyahia did not have time to We'd like the total of our hostages in receipt. That's the basic exsummon to Algiers the three Algerian negotiators handling the talks. "The American diplomats these discussions, and that ex-change is complicated by the fact came without luggage this time," a that litigation, attachment to those claims, has been filed against those

diplomatic source said. Tehran radio, meanwhile, ridi-culed the policies of President-elect Reagan. A radio commentary assets. The State Department spokesman, John Tratiner, said Thursday Thursday said Mr. Reagan's "slo that a list of answers to Iran's gan of militarism" meant he would questions was sent "in a general meet the same end as Mr. Carter and former President Richard Nixay." It was understood that some of these answers were relayed di-rectly to Tehran but that the Algerians wanted to discuss other an-

Sen. Gianfranco Spadaccia, right, and Deputy Domenico Pinto, both of the Italian Radical Party, leave the maximum security prison at Trani Wednesday after talking to immates about the fate of kidnapped Judge Giovanni D'Urso. They met Renato Curcio, one of the leaders of the Red Brigades.

Trani Inmates List D'Urso Release Terms

TRANI, Italy - Red Brigade inmates in the Trani prison said Thursday night that a kidnapped magistrate, Giovanni D'Urso, could be saved if the Italian press published three documents written by detained guerrillas, a Radical

Party delegation reported. In a message given 'to Radical deputies visiting the jail, the prisoners said: "It would be possible swers further with the U.S. govern-ment, prompting Mr. Christo-pher's trip to Algiers. to suspend the death sentence [de-clared for Mr. D'Urso by the Red Brigades] following the complete publication of the documents by the major information organiza tions throughout the country." The delegation said the prison-

By Joseph Lelyveld

New York Times Service

ers had called for the publication of the two-page typed message, as well as a document they issued during a prison revolt two weeks ago and the entire text of a statement given to the Radical Party earlier this week. That statement was broadcast by the party's radio

Thursday. They said the document given to authorities during the prison revolt, which was put down by a special police force, had never been made public.

In listing their conditions for Mr. D'Urso's release, the Trani prisoners reiterated the kidnappers' call for jailed comrades to express their views on the press.

But political parties and news-papers have agreed with the government that no concessions should be made to the guerrillas and that the Red Brigades should not be allowed to use the media.

On Wednesday night, guerrillas held in Palmi said through a lawyer that Mr. D'Urso, abducted three weeks ago, should be freed as a gesture of magnatimity because he had collaborated with his captors.

During a press conference earli-er Thursday, the delegation repeat-ed its plea to the Red Brigades to free Mr. D'Urso without conditions and denied they were negotiating with the guerrillas.

WORLD NEWS BRIEF Court Rilles Against Corsican Hunger Str.

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PARIS - France's State Security Court Thursday ordered the ned presrial detention of six Corsican autonomists who have be honger strike for nearly two months.

The strikers are demanding release on provisional liberty pead on charges of taking hostages and belonging to an armed band, I alleged to have kidnapped three men in Corsica, accusing then longing to illegal paramilitary groups fighting against Corsican n ists. The hostages were later freed unharmed and the six surrande They are members or supporters of a nonviolent autonomis

the Corsican People's Union, considered more moderate than lawed Corsican National Liberation Front, which has claimed r bility for violent attacks in France.

Israeli Officer Denies Troops Blew Up B. The Associated Press

TEL AVIV - The commander of an Israeli unit that killed fi tinian guernillas in Lebanon on Christmas Day Thursday denier by UN troops there that his men had mutilated and blown up tillas' bothes

The officer told reporters the five bodies were intact when the detachment re-entered southern Lebanon on Dec. 29 and brou to Israel for burial. The Army command said the bodies had bee over to the police and buried in northern Israel.

The UN Interim Force in Lebanon had claimed that a Dutch the Israelis pile up the bodies and explode them shortly after a c Majdal Zum, a Lebanese village three miles north of the Israelborder. The UN statement on the incident was released on Jan days after the Israelis reportedly brought the remains to Israel.

2 Dead in Shootout With Police in Dam The Associated Press

DAMASCUS - Two members of the outlawed Moslem Brr were shot to death here Thursday after a gunbattle with security the main souk of Damascus, the government said. None of the officers involved in the shoutout was injured.

Police said one of the dead, Ahmed al-Abidin, had been war : year and charged that he had been responsible for several sever subctage, including the murder last month of a Christian doctor

Philippines Court Rejects Bid to Clear A

United Press Is MANILA — The Supreme Court Thursday dismissed a long petition by opposition leader Benigno Aquino's petition has becom-omment illegal. The court said Mr. Aquino's petition has becom-and academic" because the former senator has refused to ret

Mr. Aquino, President Ferdinand Marcos's principal foe, United States, where he had sought medical treatment. He was May after 71/2 years in jail. While in prison and undergoing. subversion, murder and illegal possession of firearms, Mr., mother filed the petition for a writ of habeas corpus to secure t of her son.

Mr. Aquino subsequently was convicted of the charges and tenced to death by firing squad. But after adverse criticism di sion in the United States, Mr. Marcos ordered the re-opening o

U.K. Commission Urges Wider Police P

United Press Intern

LONDON - A 16-man government-appointed commission recommended sweeping new powers for pobce to arrest, hold tion suspects.

In a 500-page report to the government, the commission prowithout charge for an unspecified period provided the suspect within 24 hours before a magistrates' court to authorize a furth-

time. Under existing law a defendant must be brought before trates' court within 24 hours for formal charging. The report recommended that "grave offenses" should inc der, manslanghter, grievous bodily harm, armed robbery, ki rape, arson and bombings. It proposed that they also shou-forgery, corruption, burglary and theft and frauds when amounts" are involved, drug offenses, perversion of the course and blackmail.

U.S. Won't Indict Clark

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department has announced that it will not file criminal charges against Ramsey Clark, the former attorney general, who defied President Carter's ban on travel to Iran by attending a conference in Tehran last June.

was his inclination to prosecute Mr. Clark because his trip could have endangered the safety of the American bostages in Iran. But on Wednesday, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said that "no indictments will be sought" against Mr. Clark or the nine

Mr. Civiletti said the department reserved the right to proceed with civil action against Mr. Clark

travel to Iran on April 17, 1980. As the International Emergency Eco-nomic Powers Act of 1977, which

Mr. Carter said in June that it or prohibit foreign exchange transactions after declaring the existence of a national emergency.

> \$10,000. The maximum penalty for a criminal violation is a \$50,000 fine, 10 years in prison, or both.

and his colleagues. Mr. Carter imposed the ban on

the source of his authority, he cited anthorizes the president to regulate

A person who violates the law, or regulations issued under it, is subject to a civil penalty of up to

Mr. Carter, asked Thursday if he was hopeful that the hostages would be released before he leaves office, responded: "I don't want to raise any unwarranted expecta-

tions ... Every time we've had a favorable response from the Irani-ans, later on we're disappointed." Of the U.S. position presented to the Algerians by Mr. Christo-pher, he said: "I believe it's a proposal that would be acceptable to the American people as fair and also to the Iranians as being fair."

Poles Put Out Oil Fire The Associated Press WARSAW - Polish experts Thursday managed to extinguish

West Africa exchanged bitter barbs Thursday at a brief public Americans who went with him to the conference on U.S. involve-from 1967 to 1969 in the Johnson ing since Dec. 9 near Karlino in session that was called to enable the political parties from inside the territory to assert their claim to equal status with the insurgent movement known as the South-

Western Analysts Doubt Iran Offensive Will Bring Significant Change in War

By Drew Middleton New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Fighting in Iran has intensified as a result of a counteroffensive that President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr announced Monday, but analysts in the United States and other Western countries say they find no basis for

Iraq said its armored and infan- development may be the failure of try forces had contained an Irani-... the Iranians to make headway in an attack around Susangerd and the north against the Iraqi forces that the Iranians were under fire in Knrdistan or to mount a minor from helicopter gunships and long- offensive from their positions in the Zagros Mountains. range artillery. According to NATO analysts,

The Iranian political situation is Iran's counteroffensive has been such, an expert said, that further extravagant claims of victories can be expected and parades of Iraqi

tion. The 13-minute session, a reenactment, in effect, of the open-ing meeting Wednesday, revealed the depth of mistrust on both sides. At issue was South Africa's insistence that the so-called "internal parties" are the real negotia-tors with whom the insurgents must reach an understanding if the territory is to become independent under the name Namibia, in accord with a plan sponsored by

West Africa People's Organiza-

Western nations. t Wednesday's

After excrutiating negotiations GENEVA - The contending sides at the Conference on South-

over precisely what was supposed to be said at the public session, the two sides filed back into the old League of Nations council cham-

Mr. Waldheim opened the ses-sion with an artfully ambiguous statement in which be insisted that the UN was not changing in any way the framework of the talks and then invited the administrator general of the disputed territory, a South African official named Danie Hough, to introduce the members of his delegation. As Mr. Hough read out the names of the various parties and their leaders,

they rose to their feet like ballplayers being introduced at the start of a game, The ritual may have been a symbolic victory for the parties from the territory, but they were immediately upstaged by Sam Nujoma,

to allow the Poles to wor own problems, there we

It was the notion of compromise Warsaw Pact states in that Pravda attacked. The newspaper said Mr. Michnik had raised

Solidarity Toughens Its Strike Stan (Continued from Page 1) since the eruption of the Polish cri-

the leader of the insurgent movement. Called on to introduce the ectly.

last election in 1978.

sis last fall that an individual and his arguments had been challenged

Bitter Barbs Mark Namibia Conference

'Internal Parties' in Spotlight

Western diplomats and UN offcials stressed that the meeting was never in danger of breaking down over the issue of how to recognize the parties from the territory."

Meanwhile, two of the amaller parties in the South African deletion, the Federal Party and the sation, the reactal raty mortalic National Christian Democratic Party, said that a New York Times dispatch Wednesday erred in saying that the parties in the delegation were all taking part in the system of internal government in the territory. The two parties pointed out that they had boycotted the

Some local advances appear to have occurred, the analysts added. But they said the main Iraci positions around Ahwaz, capital of the oil-producing province of Khuzis-tan, and Abadan, the besieged oil refinery center, had been held.

There is general agreement among the experts that Iran's attack is running out of steam.

An Atlantic alliance expert said local Iranian gains in Khuzistan were probably less important than the successful Iraqi invasion of the Iranian province of Kurdistan to the north

The Iranian counteroffensive, according to Western analysts, was made possible by the careful concentration of regulars and Islamic revolutionary guardsmen around Dezful, a crucial garrison town at the northern end of the Khuzistan front at the juncture of oil pipelines running to Tehran.

Analysts who at first discounted Iran's announcement of a counteroffensive said on the basis of later information that elements of two or three armored divisions employing British-made Chieftain tanks, supported by regular infantry and revolutionary guardsmen, launched the main attack from the Dezful concentration area south toward Susangerd and Ahwaz

Baghdad had been aware that an offensive was being prepared, since the Iranians had made no secret of their intentions, and the Iraqis were well prepared for the attack, according to the analysts.

The Iraqis began to send Soviet-made MiG fighter-bombers over the battlefield to engage the advancing Iranians, whose air sup-port was described as minimal.

Most of the fighting, the analysts reported, was in what is called the Ahwaz corridor between that city and Dezful, about 80 miles (130 kilometers) north.

The analysts said their information did not confirm Iranian claims that the counteroffensive had wiped out two Iraqi brigades. Nor was there anything to verify Iranian reports that the Iraqi line is crumbling in Khuzistan.

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NEWS ANALYSIS only marginally successful, for rea-

sons that have plagued its forces since the start of the war. These, they said, are faulty or at times nonexistent communications between forward troops and headquarters, the lack of a coherent battle plan, and political condi-tions that make surprise attacks virtually impossible.

If the counteroffensive is put in its political context, analysts said, it is easy to understand the extravagant claims put out by the Iranians. Iraqi communiques are exaggerated, too, but those on the Iranian side are considered more fan-

ciful. Diplomats and military analysts agreed that Mr. Bani-Sadr needs a victory in the field as support in his fight for power in Tebran. He has already proclaimed the offen-sive a success, but analysts in Washington and London believe

his political future rests on the Iraand Afghanistan," the paper said. Soviet weapons were already enternian forces' ability to deliver a genuine rather than an illusory vicry. ing Iran through Tabriz, west of Militarily, the most important the Caspian, it said.

prisoners will continue in Tehran But as yet, Western analysts said, there is no sign of any significant change in the overall war situation.

Soviet-Iranian Accord Reported

FRANKFURT (AP) - The So-Western and African nations who viet Union and Iran have concludare here as observers, recognize the ed a transit agreement enabling the insurgents as a party to the talks Russians to transport military sup-plies through Iran to Afghanistan, on an equal footing with South Afthe Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung newspaper said Thursday. But no objection was raised when South Africa seated the po-Quoting "reports from Persian cxile newspapers, mainly circulat-ing among Iranians residing in Eu-rope," the newspaper said the agreement was rushed through the

litical parties in the front ranks of its delegation. South African diplomats explain their bid for more. explicit recognition as a reasonable effort to overcome the partiality of Iranian Majlis (parliament) several the UN, which appropriates funds weeks ago with most Majlis mem-bers unaware of its details. to support nonmilitary programs of the insurgents. The agreement enables the

Settlement Plan

Russians to transport weapons and ammunition from cast of the Representatives of the South-West Africa People's Organization saw the refusal of the parties to go Caspian Sea part of their border with Iran — for instance, from Ashkhabad — via Mashad to Iran on with the talks until they were recognized as part of a South African scheme to renegotiate a settle-ment plan accepted by both sides nearly three years ago.

nders of his dele speaker was UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim who made no'ref-Nujoma did not bother to read off names but simply declared, "My erence at all to the eight political groups that could only be seated at delegation is one, united, representing the oppressed people of Namibia." the meeting as members of the South African delegation. The United Nations, along with the With that, three rows of dele-

gates rose smartly to their feet with their fists in the air in the familiar revolutionary salute, a display that was watched from the South African side of the hall with tight suiles. Mr. Nujoma then observed that some members of the delegation were not present because they were in prison. He ended by de-claring his readiness to sign a cease-fire agreement with South

Africa now. Minutes later the secretary-gencral's gavel ended the session and the conference went into its first session behind closed doors.

Turkey-Pakistan Route The Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan - A Turkish Airlines plane landed in Karachi on Thursday on a formal inan-gural flight establishing regular air service between Turkey and Paki-

Adam Michnik, a 34-year-old activist who is widely known in the West as a philosopher and a supporter of the free trade-union novement, was an example of those "renegades, seeking to speak on behalf of the Polish people." who are "being actively drawn into hostile and subversive outbursts against the Socialist state," the communist daily said.

Mr. Michnik is a leader of the. Social Self-Defense Committee, the key Polish political opposition group, which has close links to Solidanity leader Lech Walesa. Pravda declared that Mr. Michnik had expressed, in a signed column in the Dec. 29 issue of Der Spiegel, the West German news magazine, views usually "hushed up" within the opposition to the Communist ment in Warsaw. gov

In his two-page article in Der Spiegel, entitled "Die Letzte Chance" — "The Last Chance" — Mr. Michnik suggested the only way out for Poland was a compro-mise between the unchest and the mise between the workers and the state. The other option, he argued,

was a conflict with Moscow

which no one can control."

[Communist] Party within Polish society" and had proposed a Any crosion in the r Party is one such deviat" course of development that was not based upon the Polish Constiintion. ern European economic tary alliances is another. Diplomats in Moscow saw the

According to severa article as a message to the leader-ship m Warsaw that, despite the European envoys, ther prospect of any Soviet in. apparent agreement among the in Poland at least until f tion of the Commit congresses in the two New Council to Boost The meeting in Mosex Public Role, Zia Says late next month and ti . Warsaw is scheduled fo.

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The Associated Press March.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pres-But the envoys and c. lysts interpreted Thursd. ident Mohammed Zia ul-Haq said da article as part of a p Wednesday a federal council of 200 to 250 members will be estabwhich the Kremlin hope: lished by March to replace the Natain pressure on the regin by Stanislaw Kania tional Assembly and provide a greater public role in government, but he added that general elections are not yet possible.

India Crowd Tran United Press Internatio The National Assembly had not

NEW DELHI - A cro met since Gen. Zia seized power in persons stampeding out c 1977. Political observers assumed ing building trampled e sous to death in Vijaywad the council would play an advisory role because the military rules Paksouthern Audhra Prade istan by decree and its actions canthe Press Trust of India Thursday.

French Oil Deal With Libya Roils Political Waters After Qadhafi Chad B

By Ronald Koven

Washington Post Service PARIS - The French governern countries expressing bewilder-ment over the real nature of the ment has been thrown into disar-Paris-Tripoli relationship. ray by the news of an oil prospect-ing contract between the French "Crass commercialism" was the

national oil company and Libya, a report that coincided with Libya's only motive one professional ob-server said he could come up with announcement of its intended unto explain the risk France has taken of disillusioning its traditional friends and allies in French-speakon with neighboring Chad. From right to left, French editoing black Africa who count on French military protection. The rialists questioned, criticized or denounced the oil exploration agree-

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ital of Ndjamena.

Moslem and Arab influence.

Divisions in Chad

ment, disclosed on Tuesday. Some said it gave the appearance of a. payoff for French maction against Libyan military assistance in the takeover three weeks ago of the capital of the former French col-

The imbroglio within the French government underlined the ambiguity of Franco-Libyan relations. African governments, Chad's gov-It has left diplomats of other West-ern countries expressing bewilder-Mr. Goukouni had made no formai commitments about a merger.

[In Paris, the French govern-ment Thursday condemned the announced merger, saying the accord "ignores the rights of the Chadian people and unveils ambitions that constitute a threat to African security." The strong statement from the Foreign Ministry said France remained on the side of the Chadian people in the matter of their French stand has sent shock waves rights and at the side of Africa when its security was threatened, through those client states on the the Associated Press reported.

[Meanwhile, in Cairo, an Egyp-[Chad's government, a loose cotian Foreign Ministry spokesman said Egypt had decided to break its alition of rival guerrilla leaders, appears divided about the Libyan diplomatic ties with Chad in remerger reportedly accepted by Chad President Goukouni Ouedsponse to the merger announce ment.3

There were growing indications dei, according to new agency dispatches Thursday from the capthat French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing may have some do-mestic political reasons for tread-ing softly in his relations with the [Chad's vice president, Lt. Col. Wadal Kamongue, said that it would be "an impossible mar-Libyan leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi. The newspaper Le Monde noted that Col. Qadhafi has a great deal of inside informanage," Agence France-Presse re-ported. Col. Kamougne is the leader of Chad's black minority which tion on the political affairs involvcontrois a territoriai enclave extending from Ndjamena to the southern border. Chad's southern ing the French-deposed Central African Emperor Jean-Bedei inhabitants traditionally oppose Bokassa and his complicated personal relations with Mr. Giscard any expansion southward of d'Estame.

[After protests from other Chad Insiders say that there was a politicians and several moderate plan to transfer Mr. Bokassa from months of civil war that the Li-

his present place of exile in Abid-byan intervention was decisive in jan, Ivory Coast, to the Libyan ending. capital of Tripoli, where he would The Libyan oil company coun-

have been unnuzzled. Those intimately involved say that Col. Qadhafi withdrew his approval for the plan after a visit last fall to Libya by Serge Boidevair, the French Foreign Ministry's African and Middle Eastern affairs direc-

After a Cabinet meeting Wednesday morning, the French Industry Ministry issued a commumoue in the name of the French. government saying that ELF-Aquitaine, the national oil company supposedly under the ministry's authority, had acted without consulting the government on the "timeliness" of the accords and

en its approval." Ministry officials said it was "open warfare" between Industry Minister Andre Giraud and ELF-Aquitaine President Albin Chalan-don, a prominent old Gaullist and

former industry minister. Mr. Chalandon went to Libya in late November to negotiate the oil-

said the accords were signed Dec. 4, when, it is now known, the Libyans were already transporting their tanks across the Sahara for the assault on the Chadian capital of Ndjamena. It fell Dec. 15 after

ending. The Libyan oil company coun-Thursday.

tersigned the accords, the ELF-Aquitaine spokesman said, "in the final days of December" — after it had been clearly established that France would not carry out its threats to connerger Libro ment, through the Erap holding company which holds 67 percent of the shares in ELF-Aquitaine, threats to counteract Libya. will formally present its com-plaints against Mr. Chalandon's

The dispute creates a major pohandling of the contract, particu-larly the timing of its announce-ment. The government is expected litical dilemma for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing in an election year. The Gaullist party leadership, theoreti-cally part of the government coali-tion, is working for the president's defeat in the elections. to request that the contract be anmilled and that no funds be earmarked for Libyan exploration.

Mr. Chalandon is expected to firmly defend his action, however, Observers questioned whether the president can afford to dismiss one of the few leading Gaullists and in virtually no case is he exstill associated with the governpected to resign, sources both within and outside the company ment. But if he does not do so, he opens himself up with renewed force to the already widespread charge of accepting Col. Qadhafi's said. He was named for a five-year term in 1977. oil payoff in exchange for granting the Libyan leader a free hand in he would not elaborate on the goveroment's statement of Wednes

Heated Debate Seen

Over Libya Contract By Axel Krause

International Herald Tribuse PARIS - The controversial oil contract between ELF-Aquitaine and Libya is expected to be the focal point of heated debate at a However, other government board meeting of the French com- sources friendly to Mr. Chalandon

pany scheduled to be held in Paris Jan. 14, informed French governsaid that he acted con keeping with his func chairman of an internat. ment and industry sources said At that time the French govern-

Mr. Girand said Thursday that

day, but sources close to him said that the government was particu-

larly annoyed at the secrecy in

which he had negotiated the con-

France, the minister of foreign af-

placed government source said.

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not be challenged by the courts.

company, a view reiter Prime Minister Raymon Thursday during a spee' gathering of businessmen i

One of the crucial eler the controvery is the es which Mr. Chalandon shor ult with the government rewhat one company source day described as "our da" business," noting that on V day ELF-Aquitaine annour signing of a major oil again with Nigeria without forms sulting the government.

Last summer the disp to tween Mr. Chalandon as Giraud surfaced and was i ately dubbed "Le Duel + don-Girand" by L'Express zine.

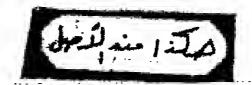
The central issue was cording to many observe mains - the control of ELI taine, France's highly suc oil company which has been , sifying and expanding inter ally, including into the States.

"Neither the president of fairs nor Mr. Giraud were aware of Mr. Giraud, who before the signing of the contract, nor its named minister in 1978 he impending announcement — it was very badly handled," a highly jobs in key French-gover controlled agencies, has repr stressed that he should be kr ly informed of significant that the company may be ning.

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said that the ministry "had not giv-



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By John Vinocur

New York Times Service

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tions than he had contemplated in his election compaign.

[Mr. Reagan said Thursday he will tackle the nation's budgetary problems by making across-the-board cuts in federal spending, United Press International report-ed, adding that he tried such an approach during his first term as California governor but later abaudoned it on the advice of legislators and aides.

[Mr. Reagan was questioned by reporters outside the government residence, Blair House, as he headed for the State Department for his first meeting with his full Cabinet. ["We're going to start whittling at it," said Mr. Reagan when asked how he would handle the reported \$60-billion budget deficit this vear.]

As for the swelling deficit for fiscal 1981, Mr. Stockman said it is "only a small part of the problem" compared to projected outlays in fiscal 1982, which begins next Oct. 1, and in the years beyond that.

That's where we'll have a major control program," Mr. Stockman said, with "some very major spend-

Restorative Glow

ing reductions." In other developments, Mr. Reagan named Terrel Bell, a former U.S. commissioner of educa-tion in the Nixon-Ford administrations, to be secretary of education, a post that Mr. Reagan has said he wants to abolish.

Mr. Bell, 59-year-old Utah com-missioner of education, served no-tice that he is considering a manpower cutback at the agency. Mr. Stockman said Mr. Reagan

would stick by his pledge to cut fiscal year 1981 spending by 2 per-cent. But he added that it was too lay would improve prospects for the tax package in Congress. Mr. Reagan, who met with economic early to make any "solid predicaides Wednesday, was reported tions" on whether, as Mr. Reagan not to have made a decision yet. had also promised, the budget would be balanced by 1983. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York,

one of Mr. Reagan's inner circle of economic advisers during the presdential campaign and a principal He added, however, that a pack-

age of tax cuts, reductions in regu-Wiesenthal Office lations affecting business, and spending restraint would help re-store a glow to the economy if Defaced in U.S. Congress acts swiftly.

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — Vandals "If this program is enacted very eatly ... over the next four or five spray-painted swastikas and Nazi slogans on the Simon Wiesenthal months," Mr. Stockman said, "it can begin to have major effects im-Center for Holocaust Studies here mediately, by improving confi-dence in the country, in the finan-Wednesday. It was the third anti-Semitic incident at the center this cial markets, bringing down inter-est rates, which are choking off

Police said that the vandals scrawled "Death to All Jews," and growth and raising unemployment. "By the end of 1981, and as we in German, "National Socialist White People's Party, Awake," and move into 1982, we can see a much more encouraging economic pic-"Simon is the Murderer," referring to Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal

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Mr. Stockman also said that Mr. The vandalism was denomced Reagan's proposal for a 10-percent tax cut for three cons cutive by Presi

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would not, as some cruiss many charged, charge the federal deficit. "If we don't implement the tax the deficit will be and Mr. Reagan called the vandal-tion outraise to Americans."

President-elect Reagan with his choice for secretary of the treasury, Donald Regan, at a meeting Wednesday at Blair House in Washington about upcoming U.S. tax and budgetary problems. Some Aides Favor Delay on Pledge Tax Cut Issue Divides Reagan's Advisers Means Committee, said that a de-lay in the effective date for person-al income tax cuts could reduce

sponsor of legislation to cut per-sonal income tax rates 10 percent a By Hedrick Smith New York Thmes Service year over the next three years, said WASHINGTON - The presi-Wednesday he vigorously opposed any change on the timing of the dent-elect's economic advisers now income tax cut. "I think for both political and

favor having his contemplated cut in personal income tax rates take effect in July or August rather than retroactively to Jan. 1, as they agreed six weeks ago, Mr. Reagan's associates disclosed Wednesday.

> other advisers, including Donald Regan, the secretary of the Treas-ury-designate, and to a lesser degree David Stockman, the prospective budget director, lavored the delay, primarily because it would help hold down the size of the budget deficit in this fiscal year. According to estimates of the

Joint Committee on Taxation, the government would lose about \$18 hillion in tax revenues if the 10percent income tax reduction took effect on Jan. 1 bnt would lose only \$5.3 billion in this fiscal year if it took effect on July 1. This indicates that the delay could shave close to \$4.3 billion from the prospective deficit for the fiscal year nding Sept.30.

Also, some advisers are reported to contend that there is little economic instification for making the reduction in individual income tax rates retroactive to Jan. 1 because past experience showed that this did not have the strong stimulative impact on economic activity that Mr. Resgan is seeking with his tax package. hureau

nomic team is reportedly con-vinced that a speedup in deprecia-tion write-offs far business should

be retroactive because that would induce businesses to step up their

spending early in the year and thus

help promote economic recovery. If you give business a tax break, most businessmen are prof-

If Mr. Reagan ultimately adopts

Departing Carter Officials See Little Hope for Reagan's Plans

By T. R. Reid Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - A group of departing liberal Carter administration policymakers have taken a look ahead at the likely future of the government under the incoming Reagan administration and conclude that there will not be much difference.

as Mr. Carter's were, by "the ques-At a swan-song seminar Wednesday organized by Sam Brown, the onetime liberal firetion of where to put the extra billion dollars somebody throws at brand who has run the Action Vot The Carter appointees, most of whom were new to the federal govagency for the past four years, eight midlevel Carter appointees ernment when they took their jobs suggested that institutional obstain 1977, have become thoroughly cles such as interest-group pressure steeped in the lore and language of and bureaucratic inertia will stymbureaucracy. All agreed that Mr. Reagan will find there is not ie President-elect Reagan's efforts to make major changes in the size enough money in the budget to do

and shape of government. "Those of us who've been in government," said Drew Days, the outgoing chief of the Justice De-partment's Civil Rights Division, everything he wants, but none put it in those terms. Instead, the seminar participants talked of "ongoing fiscal constraints" and "severe recognize that things move very TESOUTCE DITESSUITES slowly, there's tremendous inertia, and even Ronald Reagan with his majority mandate may not be able to overcome that."

whose idealism seems to have been noticeably tempered by their four years in government.

Mr. Brown said that Mr. Reagan, if he is to make any signif-General-designate William French Smith, President-elect Reagan's

personal attorney and a man who once said he would prosecute any lawbreaker, including a president, they haven't made a lot of the changes they want to make, they're is seething over news reports that not going to make them," Mr. Brown said. "Because by that time the special interests will be geared his integrity has been tainted by his attendance at a birthday party for entertainer Frank Sinatra Mr. Smith, in Washington for a round of courtesy calls on members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is to begin his confir-

echoed that sentiment. She noted da gaming license revoked because of alleged ties to organized crime, was "social and rare - mostly chance meetings nn the golf course and that kind of thing." tally unaware of any allegations new president's chance for success abont Frank Sinatra's background," and that if be ever had

In the national security field, read about Mr. Sinatra's reputed two senior Carter officials, Walter ties to organized-crime figures, it had not made an impression on Slocombe of the Defense Department and Anthony Lake of the State Department, said budget him. He said he had no access to Justice Department investigatory strictures and the complexity of files and would not see them beforeign relations probably would fore he is confirmed. militate against any significant de-partures from Mr. Carter's poli-He labeled news reports ques-

Assistant Secretary of Labor Er-Mr. Reagan's campaign promises to increase defense spending, it is doubtful that the new administranest Green, asked to discuss his successes in government, said: One of the understated accomtion can find the money to lift the plishments of this administration Pentagon budget more than the 5 percent (after inflation) Mr. Carter was, on the coordination and linkage side, getting UDAG and UMTA and EDA to utilize CETA has proposed. And if Mr. Reagan does put more money into weap-ons, Mr. Slocombe predicted, his as an integral part of the pool." military planners will be troubled,

Mr. Green meant that the offices designated by the first three sets of initials he used had begun to hire people trained with funds under the Comprehensive Employ-ment and Training Act (CETA).

The eight Carter people did not try to diminish the size of their sident's defeat, but they rejected suggestions that the election reflected general disenchantment with liberal Democratic policies. flected They blamed Mr. Carter's difficulties, for the most part, on events such as the taking of the American hostages in Tehran and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Attorney General Nominee seminar participants, a group of aggressive, confident young people Denounces Sinatra Stories

By Bill Prochnau

Washington Post Service

Mr. Smith said that he was "to-

repeated the word "scurrilous" three times, finally adding, "Am 1 making myself clear?" WASHINGTON - Attorney

Mr. Smith, a Los Angeles attorney whose clients include corporations and ntility companies in ad-dition to Mr. Reagan, was clearly upset, and he said the social appearance would "not affect me in the slightest in making any pro-secutorial decisions in the future."

The affair seemed unlikely to have any serious impact on Mr. Smith's confirmation hearings, scheduled to begin next Thursday. But the reports raised questions abont Mr. Reagan's ties to the

singer. Because of Mr. Reagan's showbusiness past, his friendship with Mr. Sinatra goes back many years. However, the friendship began receiving prominent attention re-cently after the singer used Mr. Reagan as a personal reference in his attempt to regain the Nevada gaming license he lost 17 years

ago. Mr. Sinatra is seeking the license to "participate in management" of Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. New Jersey gambling authorities in October rejected an application by Caesars Palace management to open a casino in Atlantic City because the applicants, Clifford and Stuart Perlman, the founders of Caesars World Inc., allegedly asso-ciated with organized-crime fig-

A hearing on Mr. Sinatra's Nevada application was scheduled for last month, but was delayed until Feb. 11, at the singer's request.

winning approval for the three-year tax reduction proposal in any icant changes, will have to do so almost overnight. "By 60 or 90 days from now, if

director of the Consumer Federation of America whom Mr. Carter appointed to the chief consumer inb in the Agriculture Department. that Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., who will be Mr. Reagan's budget director, has acknowledged the need to attempt major changes at the very start of the new administration. But Mrs. . Foreman agreed with her colleagues that the

Mr. Slocombe said that, despite

"Reagan's going to have trouble enacting it in pristine form," said Mr. Conable. "I think he should he flexible about how and when he's going to be cutting taxes in the second and third years of the pro-

gram. Not only Democrats but some Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee and some in the Senate are not enthusiastic

Democratic opposition to the tax package, but he forecast difficulty

about the three-year approach." The aides contend that the fate of the tax package will hinge con-siderably on Mr. Resgan's winning support for carefully chosen budget cuts aimed at making good on his campaign pledge to cut 2 per-cent from what is now estimated to be a \$660-billion budget for 1981. "If you can't hold your Republicans in line and some of the conservative Democrats on budget

cuts, then you're going to have trouble on taxes, deregulation and other things," said a transition aide.

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Swedish Traffic Deaths The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM - The number of traffic deaths in Sweden last year was 712 - down by 64 or almost 9 percent from the preceding year and the lowest figure since 1952 - according to preliminary figures released by the statistics

is problematic

up, the [Cabinet] secretaries will have come in and understood the

complexities of what they're dealing with, and it's going to be very hard to figure out what to do." Carol Tucker Foreman, a former mation hearings next week, ac-knowledged that he had attended the singer's birthday party on Dec. 12, the day after Mr. Smith's Cabinet nomination was announced. But he said his relationship with Mr. Sinatra, who once had a Neva-

tioning the propriety of his appearance at the birthday party as "nothing less than scurrilous." He

commitment to lowering tax rates retroactively to Jan. 1." Size of Deficit The president-elect's aides said

economic reasons we should go ahead with the original plan," Mr. Kemp said. "The electorate anticipates that Reagan will keep his

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oviet Troop Talks Interpreter Defects countries and those of the Warsaw Pact are an attempt to mutually re-duce the level of troops in central Europe. The stumbling block has been disagreement over the size of the Soviet troop contingent in Eastern Europe outside the Soviet borders, with the West contending The many of Nikolaievich Korolyuk, 31, and sources reported Thursday. that the Warsaw Pact has sought to misrepresent the size of its

Reportedly Confers With West Germans

There have been some difference es among the albes on evaluating the Soviet presence, with members of West Germany's Social Demo-cratic Party suggesting that U.S. intelligence estimates of the size of tha Soviet contingent were set too high and appeared to frustrate progress. The Austrian and West German

break, most businessmen are prof-it-oriented; they're going to come up and revitalize their own indus-tnes," Mr. Regan said in congres-sional testimony Tuesday. He said this justified "some type of re-troactive date" for new business the benefit press reports suggested that Mr. Korolyuk planned his defection carefully, deliberately missing a tax breaks. bus that took the Soviet delegation from its living quarters at the Park Hotel, south of Vienna, to the conference site in the city.

According to the accounts, when the delegation left the hotel, the defector went to the airport and took the first flight to Dusseldorf where he turned himself over to the police. Government spokesmen here

declined comment on the newspa-per reports which said that the defoctor went to West Germany without the assistance of Western intelligence agencies. The, interpreter had been in Vi-

enna since September.

a formula of pushing for early tax cuts for business and delayed cuts for individuals, he will have moved closer to what President Carter advocated during the presidential campaign last fall and is reported ready to propose to Congress in his departing economic message. Mr. Reagan's aides are hoping that the new administration can win congressional approval of a

good tax package by the end of April, making implementation unlikely before midsummer. Rep. Barber Conable of New

York, the ranking Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and

Former CIA Employee Had Worked for Russians

U.S. Judge Sentences Spy to 18 Years

BALTIMORE - Devid Barnett, the highest-ranking CIA employee ever to contess to being a "mole" for the Soviet intelligence agency, was sentenced Thursday to 18 years in prison for selling U.S. in-telligence information to Soviet

"I don't think there's any question you did harm to this country," U.S. District Judge Frank Kaufman said.

Mr. Kaufman said he set the sentence for Mr. Barnett, 47, at 18 years to deter others from selling secrets to foreign governments. Mr. Barnett, who pleaded guilty to a charge of espionage Oct. 29, had faced a possible life sentence.

Mr. Barnett remained silent throughout the sentencing and later declined to talk to reporters.

to Soviet agents,

In a statement presented to the court Oct. 29, the government said Mr. Barnett sold military secrets to the Soviet intelligence agency, the KGB, for \$92,600 in the early 1970s, then tried to get a job in the U.S. intelligence network in 1977

11 feet of snow in some areas, so he could feed more information Soviet 'Mole'

The statement said Mr. Barnett worked for the CIA from 1958 to 1970, and later from January, 1979, to March, 1980. He has been scribed as the highest-ranking CIA agent ever to confess to beinga Soviet "mole."

The government said information contained in the statement came from a "lengthy confession given by Barnett to the FBI during

the course of 12 interviews over an 18-day period." designed to obtain information on Soviet weaponry," the government The government said that after Mr. Barnett quit the CIA in 1970 he became "substantially indebt-The operation was carried out in a country then friendly to the Soviet Union that is now a U.S. ally,

country.

In the fall of 1976, Mr. Barnett met a Soviet spy known as Dimitry in Jakarta, and was paid \$70,000 for information about a covert

CIA operation code-named H.A. Brink, the government said. That information, the government said, included personality data on seven Russians the CIA was trying to recruit, and on the

identities and activities of 30 CIA employees as well as the H.A. Brink operation. H.A. Brink was a "clandestine

Japanese Storm

Kills 33 in Week United Press International TOKYO - Rescue efforts began Thursday after a blizzard dumped

caused at least 33 deaths and destroyed scores of homes. Anthorities said it was the worst blizzard in Japan in 18 years.

Officials said land traffic in the hardest hit areas was in total disarray, but they began a rescue opera-tion as weather forecasters lifted winter storm warnings for the first time in a week.

The blizzard, brought on by a cold from from Siberia, began hitting extensive areas in northern Japan last week.

The government said H.A. Brink was a great success and helped save American lives in the Vietnam War. Mr. Barnett apparently told the KGB about how the information

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on the weapons was stolen, thus helping Moscow avoid losing more secrets and signaling the used for it to change parts of some compromised weapons.

No Interest Job

Mr. Barnett met with Dimitry at least six times in late 1976 and 1977, the statement said

After revealing secrets of the H.A. Brink operation, Mr. Barnett, then still suffering from financial problems, began a campaign to burrow further into the U.S. intelligence community at the behest of the KGB.

The statement said Mr. Barnett made contact with Soviet agents in the Washington, D.C., area while looking for a job

But the "mole" essentially failed in his job-seeking mission. He was rehired by the CIA in January, 1979, but it was a job that was "of no interest to the KGB," the government said.

In March, 1980, Mr. Barnett, then living in Bethesda, Md., was approached by the FBI and decided to tell his story.

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Three Cloned Mice

In 1964 a British scientist, Dr. John Gurdon, performed what was to become a classic experiment in modern biology. Dr. Gurdon took the nucleus from a frog's intestinal cell and transferred it to an egg from which the natural nucleus had been withdrawn. The egg went on to develop into a normal adult frog, an exact genetic replica of its single parent. The experiment resolved a 100-year-old controversy over how a single cell develops into a multibillion-celled organism made up of thousands of different cell types.

But Dr. Gurdon's frog did something more, for it was the first cloned animal, and it raised for the first time the serious possibility that someday it might be possible to clone that is, to produce unlimited numbers of genetically identical offspring from the billions of identical nuclei present in one individual - buman beings.

The successful cloning of three mice, reported this week, is the next step. Although the experiments do not provide new intellectual insights, the carrying out of nuclear transplants in mammalian rather than amphibian cells represents a substantial techni-. cal achievement; amphibian cells are larger, more hardy in the laboratory and were thought to be biologically more flexible than

mammalian tissue. The three cloned mice therefore bring the prospect of human cloning, with all its chilling overtones, a large step closer.

Nevertheless, cloning as anything more than a laboratory rarity is still far in the future. The key question is, how far? The remaining technical barriers are enormous, but biology has progressed faster than even the most visionary scientist would have guessed a decade ago, and no one could today hazard a confident guess as to when the remaining problems might suddenly be solved.

Ethical and social questions raised by scientific advances are notoriously difficult, if not impossible, to grapple with before the speculative theoretical matters they address become practical reality. The question that has troubled some biologists for years is whether genetic engineering — including cloning, gene therapy and other new possibilities - will raise social dilemmas on a par with those posed by the discovery of nuclear fission. When these possibilities become the reality, will society be any better prepared to deal with them than it was to deal with the ramifications of the bomb?

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Clear Cut Strategy

The Reagan administration's chief budget strategist, OMB director-designate David Stockman, observes that only economic growth and inflation control can really reduce the federal budget deficit. But he has also noted the importance of linking stimulative tax cuts with a cut in federal spending deep enough to allay fears of inflationary pressure. Can he succeed in budget control where his predecessors have failed?

Budget cutting is not exactly a new preoccupation in Washington. President Carter waged a three-year war with federal agencies and Congress to control federal spending. The battle was not completely in vain - per capita nondefense spending has declined by about 34 percent in the last two years - but the effort was thrown out of whack by an estimated \$25 billion increase in spending this fiscal year caused by higher unemployment, prices and interest rates.

Mr. Stockman is aware of the practical necessity of early consultation with congressional leaders and interest groups — a nicety too frequently ignored by the Carter administration. But such efforts at creating a consensus also require that budget cuts be fairly and broadly distributed. In a country as rich, as the United States, the main burden of fighting inflation cannot be put on those least able to bear it: the poor and the unemployed.

A broad-based cut in benefits is essential in any case to provide enough money to support a healthy tax cut. And a tax cut must be big enough to convince the many taxpayers

who benefit directly from government programs that they are not losing out on the deal. This suggests two other important principles: tax cuts should be linked to spending cuts, and the spending cuts should be pre-sented as a package. No dessert without the spinach.

Some things, as a practical matter, can't be cut; air traffic controllers are the favorite example. But there aren't many others, and a few programs probably deserve ontright an-nihilation. The idea of an across-the-board cut for most programs shouldn't be dismissed out of hand. True, it implies changing the terms of entitlement programs at least temporarily (one easy way is to defer cost-ofliving adjustments briefly), but it avoids having to reorder priorities substantially, a difficult job to do in the rush of a first budget season. Some improvements might also be sought on the revenue side, such as withholding tax on interest and dividends, a big money-raiser with no effect on tax rates for the bonest.

Finally, don't fool yourself. Shifting real costs from the federal budget to states and localities or to bospitals and businesses doesn't make them go away.

Getting the public and Congress to go along with a budget- and tax-cut strategy will require what the Carter administration didn't supply - a strategy that is not only mindful of the gains and losses involved, but clear and coherent as well.

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Deepe Unsolve BLESSED ARE THE BLACKMAILERS TWO WRONGS Probler MAKE A RIGHT THOU SHALT KIDNAP THY NEIGHBOR'S DIPLOMATS By Anthony Lev BOSTON - It is the tur year and of a political THE END JUSTIFIES tion. In the American tra THE MEANS should be a time of hope. sense is that most Americ cluding those who vo Ronald Reagan, have ver-THOU SHALT STEAL HATE THY the years ahead. We doubt NEIGHBOR will improve. That feeling of low exp THOU SHALT BEAR FALSE WITNESS has a basis in reality. Look WAR ON EARTH, immediate issues of politi ILL WILL TOWARD and you see problems that be beyond our grasp. THOU SHALT COVET THY NEIGHBORS problems too deep for pa lutions or even ready un-ing. They affect this cou-the world. MEN. Oil Supply WEALTH. One is strained resourt the question of resource troduced to public cons in the book "The I Growth," critics mocked THE MANDELAN PORT ing. They said economi. nisms and human effort ways overcome scarcity around us now, less than

Waiting for a New Giscard

By William Pfaff

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing President Valery Giscard d'Estaing losing the presidential election that takes place four months from now. rand In fact, certain Socialists and Everyone in Paris has been waiting certain Gaullists have in recent for this. Nearly everyone is a little shocked that it has happened. An inquiry among 1,000 persons throughout France, made Dec. 18-24 and published in the Paris daily

season

weeks issued cryptic remarks about the possibilities of some kind of cooperation between the two parties. This is unlikely to come to anything in 1981, but it certainly is the direction in which Le Quotidien, indicates that of all the declared candidates (15 of them), Mr, Giscard d'Estaing is the choice of a phrality, 26 per-cent, against 23 percent for the So-cialist, Francois Mitterrand. But if France's parliamentary alliances are likely to move in the future.

It is the only way by which par-liamentary authority can be re-

and cross, and complaining about **The Floating Party**

lenge from the Parliament.

WASHINGTON - Pickled W water chestinuts wrapped with strips of cold bacon, half-de-flated cheese puffs and bite-sized Chinese egg rolls are all we live on during the capital's preinangural

As in a Runyonesque floating crap game, the luncheons flow into the receptions, which flow into the dinners, but the cast of characters stays pretty much the same. We all hid farewell to the Carterites, make contact with the Reaganites, and search for Truth, Insight, and a nice piece of smoked salmon on

a crisp cracker. "What a cheap shot!" exposu-lated William French Smith, the The French are annoved and thwarted. This annoyance is being taken out on the president, even though there are larger causes. The French are bored. As this column attorney general-designate, after I introduced myself at one phase of the Floating Party. The California lawyer was taking very heavy umsuggested last July, boredom may be a significant force in France brage at criticism in this space (IHT, Jan. 6) of his attendance at a

By William Safire as he shall hereinafter be known, measure of the depths of naivete in heatedly enumerated his which the supposedly sophisticat-grievances: (1) he had accepted the ed lawyer has sunk. Sinatra invitation before he had (3) It is quite true that Mr. Sinabeen appointed attorney general; (2) it was almost a "civic functra has never been indicted, and that the only official action taken

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As a cheese puff grew sodden in my hand, the attorney general-to-be added that all the newsmen he mend to him "The Last Mafioso," by Ovid Demaris, in which a mobhad met that day told him they ster reports that a grand jury wit-ness on Long Island recently took a year's jail term for contempt agreed my piece was a cheap shot, and that this sort of harassment was the reason it was so hard to get good men to serve the government in Washington. Gee. I hate to add to the crisis of

What we have here is a classic case of goodguy-itis. Mr. French Smith Comes to Washington, gets criticized for doing something stuexecutive recruitment. Taking Mr. French Smith's objections seriapid, and waxes righteously indig-

(1) When you are appointed at-mey general, your life changes;

stored and the flow, in recent years, of power to the presidential palace be reduced or reversed. In the Fifth Republic of De Gaulle nearly everything, and would like a little adventure, they do not yet give sectious sign of wanting a big and risky adventure. One calm ob-server of the French scene, Franand Georges Pompidoo, the presiserver of the French scene, Fran-cais Coulet, once one of De Ganile's closest private collabora-tors, said recently that the candi-date the disguintied citizenry real-ly want "is an improved Giscard d'Estaing." He then asked, "Is there one?" One might ask, "Will dent kept foreign and military af-fairs to himself, but the prime min-ister and his Cabinet possessed in-dependent authority and the freedom to initiate policy in domestic matters. This has been less and less true under Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, who has never faced a serious chalthere be one?" Four months remain for him to make his appear-But while the French are bored,

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Census Struggle Goes On

Thanks to the Supreme Court, the Census Bureau met its Dec. 31 deadline. The justices voted, 7 to 1, to overturn a lower court order that would have postponed the reapportionment process. The bureau promptly responded with its final figures on the 1980 population and with the new allocation of seats in Congress. But that only means the political as well as the legal battle over the Census Bureau's work is now joined.

Almost every state will have its problems in drawing the lines of the new congressional districts. Those problems will be especially acute in New York, which loses five of its 39 seats in the House, and in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois, each of which loses two. Barring retirements, that means incumbent versus incumbent and major fights in the state legislatures over which incumbents go into which districts.

Looming behind the redistricting struggles, however, will be the legal challenges to the validity of the Census Bureau's work. The Supreme Court did not decide any of them last week and did not accelerate any of the pending cases. It simply voted to let the reapportionment process go forward as those cases make their way through the indicial system

This may not - the Department of Justice claims - make much difference in the allocation of seats in Congress. It told the court that even if New York City wins on its claim that it was grossly undercounted, the adjusted figure is not likely to give that state an additional congressional seat. But any substantial adjustment made in the Census Bureau's count of any major city will have a major effect on how congressional lines are drawn inside that state and on bow seats in the state legislature are allocated.

This means that the need for the courts to move speedily in disposing of the undercount issue has not been diminished. The Census Bureau breakdowns of the population by subdivisions of states are due to be published by April I, and those are under attack in at least 13 states. Until those attacks are resolved, the work of a legislature in drawing new district lines will be under a cloud. The political problems in each legislature are different enough without that kind of legal problem - and its inevitable lawsuit - lurking in the background.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Kissinger: Is This Trip Necessary?

Henry Kissinger, the former secretary of state in President Nixon's administration, seems to be having fun on his current tour in the Middle East. Perhaps he is recalling his "shuttle trips" of yore. He has been holding forth in no uncertain manner on what the United States, not to mention Europe, should or should not be doing about the

Middle East. There is just one snag. It is not at all clear that he is not speaking for anyone other than himself. If this indeed should be the case - and the evidence is that it probably is - then Mr. Kissinger could be causing the incoming Reagan administration unneo essary trouble, and into the bargain probably damaging his usefulness in any future role which Mr. Reagan might wish to allot to him.

- From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago January 9, 1906

ST. PETERSBURG - Gen. Sollogub has been nominated by Gen. Orloff to be governor-general of Livonia, which means complete devastation and annihilation there. The slanghter is bound to be immense, but history will remain a blank concerning what occurs. It is sufficient to say that the fiercest military law will spare nothing in the execution of repressive measures. In the Baltic provinces many of the revolutionary leaders have been hanged or shot. It would be best, however, were s veil to be drawn over the repressing of the revolt here, as the details could but shock the world, and they would be best left unpub-

Fifty Years Ago January 9, 1931

ROME --- Voluntary curtailment in the size of families, companionate marriage, divorce and other modern variations of the conjugal theme are discussed and uncompromisingly censured in the promised papal encyclical issued tonight. It is the first encyclical letter on Christian marriage since that of Leo XIII, 50 years ago. A feature of the encyclical is the close knowledge it displays of modern controversies about marriage and proposals made with a view to lightening the marriage burden. The errors that have made their appearance in recent years, it says, spring. from regarding marriage as a purely humann in-stitution, useful for the education of progeny.

this year. People are bored after seven years of Giscardian government, and near-mutinous at the likelihood of seven years more.

those two alone then face one an-

other in a runoff vote, the president is the choice of 49 percent of those polled, and Mr. Mitterrand of 51 percent. This is a striking

change over a similar poll conduct

ed just four weeks earlier, in No-

vember, Then, Mr. Giscard d'Esta-

ing got 58 percent of the runoff vote and Mr. Mitterrand 42 per-

It is an important development.

It also is probably less important than will be made out. It remains unlikely that a deep change in po-htical intentions has occurred be-

ween November and December,

to be translated into votes in April.

Rather, it represents a rising irrita-

tion among Frenchmen and

Annoyed

cent.

Frenchwomen

They are bored with good government and quiet times. The pres-ent French administration, by contemporary European and U.S. standards, has been a very good government. As Olivier Todd, the editor of L'Express, has just written in reaction to some of the things recently said in the French debate and repeated abroad, "The French situation, even though it has deteriorated since 1974, despite memployment and inflation remains unmistalcably better than in Britain, Italy, and other countries - which people inside France frequently, refuse to see or to ad-

He adds, justly, that despite the government's attempt to pumish Le Monde for its hostility, and attention to the president's involvement with the deposed Emperor Bokas-sa, "It is ridiculous to present France as if it were on the road to totalitarianism." Indeed, the Le Monde affair has already hurt the government as much as the diamonds affair had already done. It made it appear that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and his close associates have, under pressure, lost their sang-froid. Until then, the presi-dent's sang had seemed positively glacial, and this was an important factor in the respect he was accorded as a leader.

Frustrated

The French are frustrated by an international economic crisis to which no end is in sight, and by a political impasse, derived from re-cent French history, that has pre-vented a clear and constructive alternation of national government. For the continuance of this blockage, the left is to blame, not the governing centrists or rightists. It is the Socialist Party that refuses to make any electoral or parlia-mentary compromise with another moderate party, which is the only way France could have a change. The public has rejected the idea of a Socialist-Communist coalition, but that remains the only thing the Socialists offer. They do so even though the Communists have made it brutally clear that they don't want such an arrangement. The Socialists thus prevent themselves from being taken seriously. But in this respect, the latest poil contains an interesting datum. Of those whose first choice for the presidency is the Gaullist, Jacques Chirac, only half say they would vote for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing in a runoff between him and Mr. Mitterrand. Twenty-six percent would vote for the Socialist, and another quarter would not vote at all. Of

celebration for Frank Sinatra last month; it seemed to me that the nation's chief racketbuster should not lend his presence to any salute to a man long associated with racketeers and who now seeks from the Reagan administration the respectability he needs to resar's wife. enter the Las Vegas casino scene. The agitated Mr. French Smith,

-Letters-

Joining the Jackals Congratulations to The Washington Post for its editorial "Join-ing the Jackals" (IHT, Dec. 23).

It has no doubt highly contributed to the reverse decision taken by UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to put an end to the masquerade he had offered to the Palestinian mayors in the form of a "comfortable" hunger strike. Of course, Mr. Waldheim had not a word for the seven young persons killed in such a way that the mayors cannot decently deny a direct responsibility.

Has Mr. Waldheim prepared the "comforts of the house" for hunger strikes by others? I mean those "really" oppressed people such as the Kurds, the Lebanese, the Poles, the Salvadorians, the Soviet Jews, etc., and last but not least, the Af-

It is well known that jackals have no courage.

JACQUES FRANCO. Brussels.

The "news analysis" (IHT, Dec. 27-28) about Soviet "achieve-ments" in Afghanistan as com-pared with U.S. results in Vietnam,

country at their southern border; they need only to spring over the frontier to get in, whereas U.S. solwere thousands of miles diers away

JOHN C. MILLER.

veyed to his department an attinde of deep suspicion; the result was neither harmony nor efficien-cy." What does Mr. Sorensen mean by "efficiency?"

have fallen to Communism and in almost all instances the peoples of these nations have lost irretriev-

all previous bets are off. You may not in propriety carry out commitments, or attend parties you agreed to attend, before you were named the nation's chief law officer. On the contrary, you must start acting immediately like Cae-

(2) To think of a Sinatra party as a kind of civic function is a

alone fundamental human rights, for generations to come

Alexander Solzhenitsyn and other Communist refugees have described in detail the brutal means used by Communists to op-press and control. The reality of their descriptions has become patently evident to the people of Cambodia and Afghanistan as the combined tactics of contrived starvation and village execution are being utilized to subjugate the populations of these countries that they might someday enjoy the fruits of Marxist ideology as mani-

fested in Poland today. John Foster Dulles distrusted a bureaucracy that had been in pow-er for the ravagement of 13 of these 27 nations by a police state. During this tenure a strong voice was raised against Communist treachery and a treaty system cre-ated whereby only two nations, Guinea (1958) and Cuba (1959), fell to the tyranny of Communist totalitarian regimes. Then, the era of detente was ushered in and, starting with Verner in 1969 12 starting with Yemen in 1969, 12 more pations fell.

While the Cold War and the great cold warrior are being dis-credited in the free world today, the voices of the oppressed tell us that they have a different view of the war and its warrior as well as a different definition of "efficiency" than suggested in this article. "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to remain silent!'

DIANE WALLACE London.

nant at what he considers to e with it. is there so accusation of venality. He knows sal desperation, some los. he's pure; his friends tell him he's been unfairly savaged, and he be-gins to think of himself as a martyr glue A third depressing : spread fact of life is rac to guilt-by-association. overt anti-Semitism, whi

Cahn down, Mr. French Smith. Take a civility lesson from Benjato hide in shame after min Civiletti, who kept his profes-sional cool while protecting his cliet Union and Argentir ent. Don't turn your simple blund-French neo-Fascist bom er into "Frankiegate." the vandalizing of U.S. st

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To a partygoer who was recently elected president of the United States, 1 mentioned in sadness that I had felt it necessary to zap his lawyer in print.

true.

"Yeah, I know," President-elect Reagan responded. "We've heard Fourth among these exa : problems too deep for our politicians is the degrading those things about Frank for years, and we just hope none of them are culture. Fewer of our child

That was all -- no huffiness, no read, or care to bother. Th libraries of our great cities bristling, no protestations of violated virginity. Our next president ing. It is a time of the dis; is not an amateur in the exercise of buildings, food, values. power, and evidently wants neither to embarrass an old friend nor to The symbol of cheapn emptiness is the principal p of U.S. mass culture, te let an old friend embarrass him. His lawyer could take a cue from that professionalism, even unto ad-mitting an error in judgment: No law officer should rub elbows so-When 20 years ago Newi now called television a vas land, he struck a chord; pe sponded. Today most of w the screen is worse - in cially with any friend of mobsters. To keep from compounding this inangural mistake, Mr. French Smith should pass the word to vulgar drivel - and nobo anything. Getting and spending, Rancho Mirage that Mr. Sinatra would be wiser not to use the preswaste our powers. In an ident's name as a Las Vegas gambling reference. The FBI has begun a new summary of the Sinatra file, and the Senate Judiciary Com-

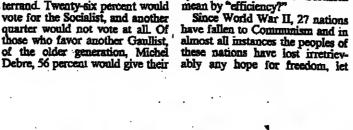
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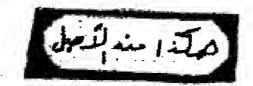
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Nice.

Distrust by Dulles

In his article, "When New Presi-dents Distrust Bureaucracy," (IHT, Dec. 3) Theodore Sorensen writes: "Dulles, though not a disci-ple of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, con-



Ungussian Orthodox Christmas: Survival of Ancient Faith, Devotion

By R. W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service

New York Timer Service By Authind mightfall Tuesday, great, soft BOSTON talline flakes, that special Russian tion. In the disy midnight, a blanket three or four should be a bees deep lay on Moscow's streets, sense is that would and rooftops. It was a familiar cluding these deep lay on Moscow's streets, sense is that would and rooftops. It was a familiar cluding these accompanied by something dis-Ronald Research would be accompanied by something dis-the pealing of hopes for make Eve, according to the Russian Or-will improve the along with Easter, when the clam-

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before ikons, crossing themselves again and again. But at Christmas and Easter the worshippers are young and old, men and women.

Love of Pomp

Nonbelievers put it down to curiosity and a love of ceremony. One proudly self-proclaimed atheist commented: People go to church on Christmas Eve for the same reason that they go to May Day parades, the Bolshoi, the circus because Russians have always adored pomp."

Perhaps that is part of it. The Soviet state, which uses the Gregorian, or Western, calendar, rather than the oldstyle Julian calendar followed by the church, has proclaimed Ian. 1 as the great midwinter holiday. But that event cames none of the rich tradition - special songs, food, symbols --- that illumi-

nate Christmas here as elsewhere. The symbols of the Russian New Year are borrowings from Christmas — fir. trees strung with lights, and Grandfather Frost, who would be recognized through his atheist disguise by any American 5year-old as Santa Claus.

Yet for some Russians, the religious message of Christmas remains meaning-

ful. One could sense that in the patriarchal Cathedral of the Manifestation of Christ also known as the Yelo-khovskaya Church, in northeastern Moscow, where people stood shoulder to shoulder, filling all available space, for the unfolding of a religious drama near-

ly 1,000 years old. Built between 1835 and 1845, the cathedral contains one of the most sacred relics of Orthodoxy - the Shrine of SL Alexis, metropolitan of Moscow in the 14th century, which was taken there after the revolution from the deconsecrated Assumption Cathedral in the Kremlin. It is the only cathedral in Moscow that conducts daily services.

Ornate Splendor

In the ornate splendor of gilt and song, the worshipers lined up by the hundreds to place candles or eggs, a symbol of birth, before the shrine or before their favorite ikons. The dozens of ikons were adorned with greenery, and fir trees stood at the front of the sancta-

ary. The priests were clad in robes of gold and silver thread, which caught the light of the huge central chandelier and of the smaller red, green and orange lamps

around the sides of the nave. Incense filled the air. The story of the Nativity was told in the strangely hypnotic rhythms of the language known as Old Church Slavonic,

And when the offering was taken, not only money was put into the baskets, but also fresh fruits — apples, oranges and pears — the rarest of commodities in midwinter Moscow. A message from Patriarch Pimen of Moscow and all Russia was read out at

the cathedral and in other churches. It stressed peace - the message of both Christmas and Soviet organs of propaganda. As such it nicely symbolized the 70-year-old churchman's delicate and ambiguous role - -

"The everyday ardent prayer by each of us for peace throughout the world," be said, "should be inseparable from our unceasing effective concern, in cooperation with other people of goodwill, for the strengthening of peace and justice between all states."

The patriarch has just been appointed by the church synod to head a commission which is to plan the celebration in 1988 of the 1,000th anniversary of the conversion of Russia to Christianity -"the baptism of Russia," as it is known

as a symbol of hope and renewal, and try to forget the sentencing of several Christian dissidents last year to prison or exile. In his anniversary message, issued ear-

lier this week, Patriarch Pimen sought to identify the church with the nation. "Our church was the vessel for the unification of the Russian lands," he wrote; and, at another point: "More than once our compations had to sacrifice themselves in defending their land from alien enchroachments, and always our church supported this just and noble common Cause

The patriarch, who has been attacked by some dissidents (including Alexander Solzhenitsyn) as a dupe for the government, said that the church today, with in contemporary society existing in the Soviet state, performs its mission, as before, in strict compliance with the teaching of Christ and his apostles, the holy book and the traditions of the church." But it performs its mission with con-

stantly diminishing resources. A docu ment smuggled to the West indicated that the number of priests had fallen from 25,000 in 1959 to 5,994 in 1974, and the figure is now believed to be 4,500 to 5,000.

Cholesterol Raises Risk of Early Death, **U.S. Analysis Finds**

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saturated fats, and divided into

three groups - low, middle and

1957, the men were consuming an

average of 764 milligrams of cho-

lesterol a day, and 16.7 percent of

their daily calories was accounted

for by saturated fats. Polyunsatu-rated fats accounted for only

Today the average cholesterol

intake of middle-aged American men is about 600 to 650 milligrams

a day. Saturated fats still account for about 16 percent of total calo-

ries, but the intake of polyunsatu-rated fats has increased to about 7

about 4 percent of calories.

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

high. Ninetcen years later, the men NEW YORK — An analysis of deaths among 1,900 middle-aged American men whose diets and cholesterol levels were first exain the group with the lowest dietary scores had a 33 percent lower death rate from coronary heart disease than the men in the mined more than 20 years ago has group with the highest scores. The study's authors reported in the issue of the New England Jourshown that consumption of large amounts of cholesterol increased their risk of dying prematurely of a nal of Medicine published Thursheart attack. day that, when first examined in

The study, one of the largest and longest of its kind, also showed that a higher intake of polyunsatu-rated fats, which tends to lower cholesterol levels in the blood, helped to protect against early death from coronary heart disease without increasing the risk of dy-

ing from cancer or other causes. Though saturated fat intake was not itself directly related to coronary risk, it did raise blood choles-terol levels, which in turn in-creased the risk of death from heart disease, the study showed.

According to Dr. Oglesby Paul, a heart disease specialist at Har-vard Medical School who was the percent of calories. These dietary changes are believed to be part of the reason the coronary death rate has dropped among Americans by study's first director, the new find-27 percent, or 3 percent a year, from 1968 to 1977. ings are "at variance" with the ad-vice issued last spring by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences, which **Bahamas Repeat** concluded that otherwise healthy Americans need not reduce their intake of cholesterol and saturated **Order to Vesco**

Previous Studies

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In previous studies of Americans who were not placed on any

special diets or drug regimens, it has been difficult to show a direct relationship between diet and heart disease, although high levels of cholesterol in the blood have long been known to increase the risk of coronary deaths.

Dr. Richard Shekelle, preventive medicine specialist at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, who prepared the cur-rent analysis, said in an interview Tuesday, "The message of these findings is that it is prudent to decrease the amount of saturated fats

and cholesterol in your diet." The finding of the current study that dietary fats and cholesterol do count was made possible by the large size of the study group, whose members were selected at random from among employees of the Western Electric Co.'s Hawthorne works near Chicago; by the length of time the men were observed and by the detailed analvsis that was made of their diets and other characteristics in the late

The men were given a dietary score based on their intake of cholesterol, saturated fats and polyun-

The Associated Press NASSAU, Bahamas - Fugitive financier Robert Vesco, who says he has "no place to go," has been ordered to leave the Bahamas by Jan. 20. Immigration officials delivered

To Ouit Islands

the latest order to Mr. Vesco, 45, at his Nassau home Tuesday. Mr. Vesco was first ordered to leave the nation of islands off Florida's east coast in November but was granted an extension until the end of the year. He then asked for political asyhum.

The latest writ first was served on Mr. Vesco's son, Anthony, on Dec. 31 when officers found that the financier had left for an undisclosed destination, reportedly a re-mote island, for the holidays. The officers returned with a copy for Mr. Vesco himself on Tuesday.

The U.S. government contends that Mr. Vesco looted Investors Overseas Services of \$224 million while he headed the international investment firm, and that he tried to have charges in the case dropped by contributing \$200,000 in 1972 to Richard Nixon's presidential campaign.

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hoped to "represent the policies of the Reagan administration as 1 an-ticipate they will be, as well as Andrew Young and Don McHenry [the present envoy] have represent-ed the policies of the Carter administration."

In her speech, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said that the Carter administration's foreign policy was so heavily dosed with idealism that it was self-defeating.

The Kirkpatrick nomination aroused some controversy in liber-al circles because as a professor of political science at Georgetown University she wrote articles criticizing President Carter's policy in Latin America, declaring that the United States must sometimes side with "moderately repressive" re-gimes against their radical leftist opponents. She denied having put the Nicaraguan dictatorship of the late Anastasio Somoza in the first category, but told a B'Nai B'nth questioner:

"I did call Somoza a traditional autocrat; the shah of Iran was another. Some of these are important to us. I think we'd like to see the autocracies liberalized, but if it's a choice between a moderately repressive government friendly to the United States and a Soviet-Cuban-backed movement dedicated

She added: "The government of

Jeane Kirkpatrick addressing the B'nai B'rith in Washington.

by 400 clerics and other religious to President Carter, Mr. Reagan what it termed incidents of injus-tice toward Palestinian Arabs. mgton.

On World News Channels ernment "does not regard the re-By Bernard D. Nossiter port as a definitive work on whose New York Times Service recommendations national and in-ternational policies should be based." Britain has consistently UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. The United Nations has quietly moved toward endorsing a report that some Western journalists fear led the fight against Unesco moves that appear to threaten a free

UN Moves Closer to Report

trol of the press. In a little-noticed action last month, the General Assembly voted without dissent that nations should "take into account" in framing communications policy the recommendations issued last February by a commission headed by Sean MacBride of Ireland. Among other things, the commis-sion proposes what the press should and should not cover, criticizes private news gathering organ-izations and urges more public ownership of the press.

The document, "Many Voices One World," was prepared for Unesco, the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Its New York director, Doudon Diene of Nigeria, said the Assem-bly's action "gives a strong political support to the main recommen-dations of the MacBride report."

The Assembly vote was by consensus, without a roll call, and embraced a 12-page resolution that dealt with everything from UN publicity to other Unesco activities. After the vote, the British delegate, Kieran Prendergast, criticized the section on the MacBride munission, saying that his gov-

would strengthen government con-Dress. 'Not a Step Back' The U.S. delegate, Richard Petree, expressed reservations about other sections of the resolution but did not mention the Mac-

Bride report. A ranking American diplomat said the Assembly action was "not a step back" because it. does not order but simply invites nations to pay heed to the Mac-Bride document. Earlier versions, he said, contained stronger lan-STIRUE.

The diplomat said the United States did not mean to endorse the MacBride report and that the failure to criticize only reflected a di-vision of labor with Britain. In private, however, British envoys complained that Washington had not stood firmly enough against what London sees as potential assaults on the press.

The MacBride report is part of a prolonged effort by Third World nations, supported by the Soviet bloc, to break what they regard as Western dominance of international news-gathering and the technical means of communication.

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structed the commission to table proposals for reforming the com-munity's over-loaded budget by the end of June this year. the budget if the problem is not solved by the end of June, when Britain takes over the presidency of the EEC Council of Ministers.

The Associated Press

LONDON - Alvar Lidell, 72,

the BBC announcer whose mea-

sured tones informed the people of Britain of the outbreak of World

War II and the abdication of King Edward VIII, died Wednesday af-

Mr. Lidell, born of Swedish par-

ents, worked for the British Broad-

casting Corp. from 1932 until his

Mr. Lidell was the voice of the

BBC to millions during the war

years. He started his career in 1932

when announcers wore evening

He announced the abdication of

Edward VIII - later the Duke of

Windsor - in 1936 and on Sept.3, 1939, was summoned to No. 10

Downing St. to introduce Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for

the declaration of war with Ger-

During the Blitz, Britons gath-

ered around their "wireless" sets to

hear the news delivered in Mr.

Perry W. Pratt

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (UPI)

-Perry W. Pratt, 66, a leading air-

craft engine designer credited with making contributions in the devel-

opment of jet propulsion, died

Mr. Pratt, whose name is unre-

Lidell's calm voice.

Tuesday.

dress to deliver the radio news.

ter a long illness.

getirement in 1969.

Mr. Thom, announcing the formation of his new commission. said, "I am personally committed to respecting this deadline," but said work was not yet very far advanced

France and Belgium have refused to pay funds in a 1981 budget the European Parliament passed, but the member govern-ments have not agreed. Britain will be responsible for leading talks on

as a threat to his responsibility for the budget. Senior officials in Mr. Tugendhat's office said the ontcome had

been satisfactory, in leaving the status of the budget portfolio undi-Special Task minished : But the precise nature of Mr.

O'Kennedy's role remained difficult to determine, and Mr. Thorn himself said this would only become clear in a few months.

More Weighty Role

In a commission swelled to 14 Earlier, the British commissiona had protested what he had seen

members from 13 after the entry of Greece to the EEC (the four largst Common Market nations have Alvar Lidell, 72, Calm Voice of BBC two commissioners each), Ireland's requests for a more weighty role for its EEC commissioner had During Crises of World War II, Dies

proved hard to meet. The outgoing Irish commission-er, Richard Burke, had been responsible for transport policy. Mr. O'Kennedy's title is special dele-gate for the president, in particular for negotiations over reform of the budget, personnel and administration, and the statistics and publications offices.

Among the other commission-ers, Belgium's Etienne Davignon has built up a particularly powerful portfolio, taking over energy, science, research and atomic policy, in addition to industrial policy, hich he already had.

This effectively combined what had been two portfolios in the outgoing commission, leaving less to share among the other commissioners.



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Mr. Thom said the appointment of Mr. O'Kennedy should be seen as a special task, to fill in for the president when necessary in budg-et negotiations, but that it should not be seen as dimnishing the functions of Mr. Tugendhat as budget com

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- Clair Loring Farrand, 85, inven-

tor of the radio loudspeaker and

holder of more than 250 patents,

George Radin

WASHINGTON (NYT) -George Radin, 86, an international

lawyer and author, died Sunday. With historian Charles Beard, he

wrote "The Balkan Pivot: Yugosla-

via." Mr. Radin also wrote "Post-

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Practical Plan for the Balkans."

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By Thomas Quinn Curtiss wational Herald Tribune PARIS — "The Good Soldier' — that's the title of my next film," announced Franco Brusati, a stocky, genial man of 50. His boundless energy is detectable at

once in his quick gestures and rap-id delivery. He flashed a broad grin. "No, no, no! It's not about the good Schweik, a conscript in the imperial Austrian army. It's about a woman. She's not doing military service, but she is a good soldier on active duty in the battle of life."

Brusati's most recent film, "Oublier Venise" ("To Forget Venice"), was nominated for the

Broadway hit. By the time native audiences had grown accustomed to neorealism, Fellini came to undergo the same test. He was established when 'La Dolce Vita' opened a road engagement in New York, was lauded by the critics and drew the public.

"I had a similar experience with 'Bread and Chocolate,' which dealt with Italians who emigrate to Switzerland to find employment. It was at once a statement of a social problem and a sardonic comedy. Stay-at-home Italians were not interested in it, but when it gained favor beyond the frontiers they wanted to have a look at it."

Multilingual

plays, aside from their Italian productions, have been performed in London, Madrid, Stockholm, Belgrade, New York and Paris, where Melina Mercouri starred in his "Il Benessere." Another of his dramas deals with the effects of a nullities strike on a Rome apartment house. With the gas cut off, for example, one tenant is unable to commit snicide.

Brusati has been invited to work in Hollywood. One proposal was that he direct the film version of "Bent, "the British play set in a Nazi concentration camp, with Richard Gere, who acted it on Broadway. He considered the offer, but prefers to write his own screenplays and is a bit distrustful

book."

Franco Brusati

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"In that, I think, there is some-

trust for the life that awaits them.

Franco Brusati: Bread, Venice and Good Soldiers

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1980 Aca amy Award for Dest to eign film but lost to Volker Schloendorff's "The Tin Drum." It has recently been released in France to rave reviews. Brusati's earlier "Bread and Chocolate" enjoyed enormous success in the United States and elsewhere, introducing its director to international andiences. It had a slow start in its bomeland.

"That has become almost standard procedure," said Brusati. "Italian films, save the cheap and vulgar ones, are rarely accepted at home until they have the stamp of forcign approval.

"Rossellini's 'Open City,' which with its neorealistic technique founded a whole school, got nowhere in Italy when it appeared. Big American musicals were pre-ferred. A U.S. exhibitor saw it, snapped up the rights and it caused a sensation in the States. Then it came back to Italy and ev-eryone wanted to see the big

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Down on Down Coats

By Fred Ferreni New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Down coats are warm. True. Down coats are chic. Down coats are everywhere. Everybody likes down

People who must walk about in zero weather love down coats. Working wholesale butchers love down coats. Skiers love down jackets. Mail deliverers now have down coats as part of their regu-

lation uniforms. And on college campuses, the down coat, jacket or vest is virtually necessary for social acceptability. But some restaurant owners don't like them because their bulk

clogs checkrooms. Some coat-check people, inundated with the quilted and feather creations, regard them with the same affection they might have for the swine flu. And the fellow who is responsi-

ble for the acoustics at such places as the Metropolitan Opera House and Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center thinks of them as

fur coats because ladies take them to their seats, but they do not

take down coats to their seats because they're too bulky to sit on.

So they check them, and it has screwed up our checkroom." And Sheldon Tannen, general manager of the "21" Club, conceding that "as a matter of fact, they do bulge," said the in-creasing number of down coats being worn by women has "made us add more coat racks in our lobby just for them." The problem does not concern Tom Margittai, co-owner of the Four Statement "Not to many of the margitude of the

Four Seasons: "Not too many of our customers wear down coats;

A spokesman for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which has

perhaps the largest clothes-checking facility in New York, says down coats have not affected operations at all. Nor do they seem to be afflicting theater checkrooms too badly, since many patrons carry coats to their seats. That has not proved to be a problem

either, according to Bernard Jacobs, president of the Shubert Or-

But Cyril Harris, an acoustical consultant, isn't keen on them at

all. He said that in sufficient numbers inside concert halls they can

"Any kind of heavy coat in large numbers will add to acoustical absorption," he said, "and down coats have more absorption qual-

ities than the average coat. There is a noticeable difference in halls like Avery Fisher and the Metropolitan in summer and winter." Does Harris, who also teaches electrical engineering at Colum-bis, own a down coat? "Only for skiing," he said.

ganization, which operates 17 New York theaters.

Said restaurateur Vincent Sardi: "We've been able to live with

Brusati was born in Milan; his about the promised independence he would have in the California mother was of Austrian lineage. He studied in England and Swit-zerland, obtaining degrees in law and political science. He speaks studios.

Filmmakers

English, French and German and has directed in all three. He was a Rome journalist for a time. He made his cinematic debut as an assistant to Rossellini and

then collaborated on the scenarios

then collaborated on the scenarios of Camerini's "Ulysses," Lattua-da's "Anna," Rosi's "Smog" and Zeffreili's "Romeo and Juliet." He moved to direction in 1956, writing his own scripts for "Disorder," "Tenderly" and "The Tulips of Harlem." His early work received enthusiastic comment at festivals enthusiastic comment at festivals and cine-clubs, but his refined and original style was regarded as "spe-cial." It was only with "Bread and Chocolate" that he broke through

to wide recognition. Meanwhile, he was writing plays as well and securing literary re-nown at home and abroad. His

"Everyone is always assured of artistic liberty there, but when shooting begins they find them-selves under all sorts of restricmid-30s, has had many burdens put upon her by circumstance, has accepted them and done ber best tions," he said.

"Oublier Venise" is a most unusual motion picture, one of the international cinema's outstanding achievements during the past year. It casts a hypnotic spell with its jurtaposing of scenes for dramatic emphasis. There are scenes from the youth of the characaters and stamina, staying power, what you Americans call guts. A youngster doing his military service fails in love with her. She is reluctant to from their mature years. The result is a sort of Proustian recalling of the past that is ever present. It is not a journey on a time machine to yesterdays. Yesterday and today against her better judgment. But what can be the future? There can the boy, realizing this, kills himare one in an account of deep-run self. ning tribulations that are visited on a family when a charming, grathing characteristic of many of the young now. They may not actually kill themselves, but some seek self-destruction in drugs, drink, dissi-pation, out of their disgust and discious old aunt, symbol of protec-

tion and security, dies, leaving ber relatives to ghastly self-revelations as they examine what was and

what is. He has filmed brilliantly, leading it a lyrical mood of nostalgia to match the delicate fabric of its

Brusati intends to begin shoot-ing in northern Italy in the spring. Mariangela Melato, who has an important role in "Oublier. Venise," is to be the good soldier.

Kansas City Music Season Off

The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Philharmonic's 1980-81 season, delayed by a musi-cians' strike, will be canceled, the chained of the function chairman of the board of the Philharmonic Association said this

Chairman Forrest Browne announced the decision after musifor the third. The musicians, in cians "pre-ratified" a contract pro-posal calling for salary increases their proposal Wednesday, de-manded \$365 a week the first seahigher than those contained in the son, \$385 the second season and \$425 the third. association's final offer, rejected

Sharps and Flats.

only Summarys of the Hotel Maridian Pallo Bor. Manaphis Sim will be of the Droker Jan, 11-18. Arthony Brazden will be of the Espace Cardin on Jan. 14 of 8 p.m. and the Goldan Gale Counter headlines every night of the Ville d'Este.

COPENHAGEN Oscar Peterson is fea-tened at the Clob Montheastre Jun. 7; Passer's Big City Band the 10th, Atlie Ergis the 13th, the Darge-Tchical quartet the 14th and Ap-media Jarr on the 15th.

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SC Slues Club Jan. 14 is Lyon, France and the fallowing evening in Valence . . .

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TOKYO - Tony Shoot will be at Yomiwi Hall Jan. 10 at 6:30 p.m., the following aftension of 2 p.m. and Jan. 12 also at 6:30 p.m. The Oresaders will be at the Nations Sen Place Hall Jan. 13 at 6:30 p.m. and The Oretone with Andrew Gold are also featured at Yomiuri Hall Jan. 13-16 at 6:30 p.m., as part of the American Nucle Festival. DUESSEDORF --- The DRS-Rock-Festival

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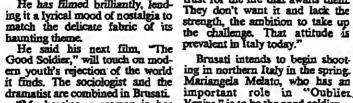
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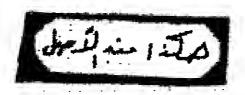
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by the musicians Tuesday. That of-fer, a modified version of a pact the musicians rejected Dec. 22. was "a last ditch effort to reach an agreement and save the orchestra," the association said. The new offer called for a week-by salary of \$340 for the first sea-son, \$360 for the second and \$400



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ubishi Stops Engine Supply to Chrysler The Associated Press

ROIT - Chrysler's Japanese partner, Mitsubishi Motors, has is shipments of an engine that Chrysler offers as an option in its inpacts. The 2.6-liter, four-cylinder Mitsubishi engine has been a iller, as buyers have preferred Chrysler's own less expensive 2.2-

gine, which is offered as standard equipment. Teler asked Mitsubishi to stop shipments after December's quota, sbrought the total received to 132,000 out of 200,000 planned for il model year, Mitsubishi said Wednesday.

ubishi carlier said it was cutting planned shipments of its own id trucks, which Chrysler sells under Dodge and Plymouth name-at Chrysler's request to bring inventories into balance with slowts. Some of those vehicles also use the 2.6-liter engine.

t Brothers Buy Into Canadian Mines United Press Inte

GARY, Alberta - The Hunt brothers of Dallas, subjects of a overnment investigation last year into the soaring price of silver, ought \$90 million worth of royalty and working interests in north-nadian silver and gold mining operations.

in Explorations, have bought interests in the operations of Cadillac irations of Calgary and Terra Mining & Exploration of Edmonton. irations of Calgary and Terra Mining & Exploration of Edmonton. irations of Calgary and Terra Mining & Exploration of Edmonton. irat's silver mining interests near Great Bear Lake in the Northwest bries. In the other deal, Procan agreed to pay Cadillac \$55 million in the other deal, Procan agreed to pay Cadillac \$55 million interest in Cadillac's mining claims and a 40sit royalty interest in its mining leases on Prairie Creek in the west Territories.

an Pledges ASEAN Development Centers

NILA — Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki announced Thursday Japan would set up a \$100-million fund for centers in the five als of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations devoted to the opment of energy technology, agriculture and small industries. . e official Philippine news agency said Mr. Suzuki made the pledge hree-hour meeting with President Ferdinand Marcos at the start of day tour of the ASEAN countries - Indonesia, Malaysia, the Phil-

st German Crude Iron, Steel Output Falls Renters

es. Singapore and Thailand.

PESSELDORF — West German crude steel output was 43.84 mil-netric tons in 1980, down 4.8 percent from 1979, preliminary gov-ent statistics showed Thursday. Crude iron production was 33.88 in metric tons, down 3.7 percent from 1979.

nsCanada Reports \$5.5-Billion Gas Deal United Press International

LGARY, Alberta — TransCanada Pipelines has a \$5.5-billion ment over 10 years to export 300 million cubic feet of natural gas slay to a Houston-based pipeline company for delivery to the eastern United States.

Inder the agreement with Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line and three companies as announced Wednesday, up to 40 billion cubie feet of are, straining to draw some consolation from the dismal 1980 sales re to be stored in winter in Ontario and Michigan.

Wednesday, arguing that things can only get better in 1981 and that last year's gloom has a silver lining for this year. the agreement is approved by Canada's National Energy Board and officials, deliveries could begin in November, 1982, TransCanada' dent Rad Latimer said

stern Airlines Confronts Two Merger Bids Los Angeles Thes Service

S ANGELES - Western Airlines, faced with competing merger osals from Continental Airlines and a ucanium mining company, Wednesday that a consolidation with Continental "is in the bes

est of the shareholders and employees of Western and the public." it the Los Angeles-based airline also asked the mining company, a Resources Inc., of Falls Church, Va., to provide details of its is sal so that it can be considered by Western's directors later this A. Western's carefully worded statement was its first formal reconsumer confidence, and mse to UNC's unsolicited merger proposal two weeks ago.

A Wall Street Maverick Who Moves the Markets

From Agency Dispatch

NEW YORK - It all started Tuesday night, with a barrage of telephone calls around the world. The urgent message was to. "sell everything and go short," and thou-sands of investors did exactly that Wednes-

day. New York investment houses opened with a flood of sell orders from Europe. In Kan-ses City, Mo., inmindreds of individuals told their brokers to liquidate all of their hold-ings. And in Norfolk, Va., a investment manager reports, managers of pension funds sold off hundreds of thousands of shares, wiping out entire portfolios in one swoop. "No one else has that kind of impact,"

said William Calliott, executive vice presi-dent of the Investment Corp. of Virginia. It's unbelievable.

The man who drove the market down 23.80 points Wednesday is Joseph Granville, 56, a market technician who has parlayed a talent for showmanship and flair for calling market turns into an unequaled position of influence over a broad following of brokers and individual investors.

Unambignous Advice

By any standard of the established order on Wall Street, Mr. Granville is a maverick. An abunnus of E.F. Hutton who now oper-ates ont of Holly Hill, Fla., Mr. Granville relays his recommendations to 11,000 subscribers of the weekly Granville Market Letter. For \$250 a year, they get tmambiguous advice on how to confront the confusions of the market. His advice is regularly peppered with jibes at orthodox economists and money managers, who are, in his description, "bagholders" - losers in the investment game

So sought after is the letter that duplicated copies reach countless other readers. To deter the practice, Mr. Granville prints the letter in an exotic combination of blue and green ink designed to foil copying machines. In the letter that arrived in many broker-

in the letter that arrived in many broker-age offices last Monday, dated Jan. 3, for example, Mr. Granville, who has been bull-ish since last spring, amounced that he was "in a no-holds-barred game." Subscribers, he wrote without a trace of doubt, should leap which with a trace of unit, situation is ap in with "aggressive new buying." For an extra \$500 fee, subscribers may also be plugged into the "early warning ser-vice," which entitles them to a personal

phone call whenever Mr. Granville changes his mind on the outlook.

Taking Credit

On Tuesday night, one of Mr. Granville's not-uncommon abrupt shifts occurred. He said Wednesday that the drop in the market could be "totally traced" to him. The sell recommendation, he declared,

would be proven correct within months. "Just watch how much more the market is going to go down over the next four to six weeks," he said.

Many Wall Streeters bridle at his practice of suddenly shifting opinions on the market outlook. When he helped touch off a 30.72point jump in the Dow Jones industrials last April 22 with a buy recommendation to his telephone subscribers, critics point out, those who received only his regular letter still had his previous negative views. But in the view of a veteran Wall Street

analyst, Robert Stovall at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.: "It's not Joe's fault that one guy can have such a remarkable impact on the market. It's the gullibility of a lot of inves-

1980 Figures Seen Too Bad to Last



Joseph Granville

tors who want simple answers to complicated ouestions

Many of Mr. Granville's followers are converted at one of the many performances he stages around the country, usually spon-sored by a local stockbroker. These may feature such props as rickshaws, puppets, clown outfits and a Granville song called "The Bagholder Bines." All this brings in a reported \$4.5 million to

\$5 million a year, and has made Mr. Gran-ville a multimillionaire. For obvious reasons, be owns no stock. As Mr. Granville told a broker in Kansas City, "With a business like this, why would I screw it up by trying to take advantage of my influence."

NYSE Prices Falter; Banks Lower Prime

gold slipped \$0.75 in \$575.25, also its lowest level since Dec. 16. Deal-crs attributed the slide to a gener-

ally bearish mood among profes-sional traders and Soviet and

Chemical New York Corp., par-ent company of Chemical Bank, said it had record earnings of \$175.2 million last year, a 23-per-cent gain from the previous record of \$142.3 million set in 1979.

Fourth quarter earnings rose 31 percent from the same period of 1979 to a record of \$51.3 million.

The company, whose principal

holding is Chemical Bank, the sixth largest U.S. commercial bank, attributed the growth to con-

tinued strong demand for commer-cial loans and a widening of the gap between interest rates charged for loans and the rate paid to ob-

Kennecott said it was terminat-

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On Accounts

From Agency Dispatches WASHINGTON - The United

States' current account - the

broadest measure of economic

transactions abroad - should double to about \$10-billion surplus this year from the expected \$5 bil-

lion surplus last year, Assistant Treasury Secretary Fred Bergsten

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South African selling.

From Agency Dispatches NEW YORK — The aftershocks of a sell recommendation by market forecaster Joseph Granville that rattled Wall Street on Wednesday sent stock prices sharply lower again Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange but on much lower volume.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Analysts said investors continued to take profits in oil, defense and technology stocks, which post-ed strong gains last year. They also said investors were worried by in-dications the Federal Reserve will not allow interest rates to fall much now.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-age, which dropped 23.80 points Wednesday, fell another 15.19 points to close at 965.70. Declines led advances about five to three, but volume shrank to 55.35 million from the 92.89 million traded Wednesday, the busiest session in

NYSE history. There were few bright spots, mainly consumer goods issues the market had begun to favor before

Wright shares Thursday. Its offer had included provisions enabling it to amend or terminate the offer if its sharp drop. Some investors were encouraged that Chase Manhattan Bank, First mai offer to purchase its own shares, as Curtiss-Wright has done. Mobil Oil Canada said it com-National Bank of Chicago, Conti-nental Illinois and Coutinental Bank of Philadelphia lowered their prime lending rate to 20 percent from the prevailing 201/2 percent level. Over the past two weeks, banks have lowered their prime tested in four principal geologic formations and that, based on the test results, the well is "the most

lending rate steadily from the record high of 21% percent. The steep market fall came after Mr. Granville advised clients the market had peaked and to sell be-cause the price climb above 1,000 Tuesday did not fit in with the overall pattern of the market. Analysts noted the market was

U.S. Surplus already valuerable to a setback be-cause of the strong gain over the prior few weeks.

Volume leader IBM lost 2% to 67%, Excon 2% to 76%, Texaco 1% to 45%, Boeing 1% to 40 and LTV Corp. % to 18%. The dollar rose sharply against malact currencing in Further but

major currencies in Europe but slipped against the Japanese yen. The price of gold dropped to its lowest level since mid-December. Higher Eurodollar interest rates and a prediction of a higher U.S. current account surplus accounted for the dollar's improvement, dealers said.

predicted Thursday. In Zurich, gold fell \$11 to close at \$573.50 a troy ounce - its low-est level since Dec. 16. In London,

He also forecast that the mer-chandise trade deficit will continue to narrow to about \$22.5 billion this year from an anticipated \$25 billion last year. The expected 1980 surplus would be achieved

because of a \$30-billion surplus in

He noted that the current ac-

The current account measures

movement of U.S. gold abroad and

such payments as pensions to Americans living abroad. The continued improvement in

the U.S. trade picture, Mr.

million cars, taking 26.5 percent of the U.S. car market, an increase of 3.4 percent from 1979's 2.28 million. Toyota, Datsun and Honda all increased their percentages, accounting for more than 16 percent between them, up from less than 13 percent in 1979.

1979. The 1961 figure was 5.56

And with the renewed high in-terest rates of November and De-

cember snuffing out a slow recov-

ery, domestic-model sales in De-

cember were down 18 percent

Sales of imports brought total

1980 car sales in the United States

to 8.95 million. This was the lowest since 1975, when sales totaled 8.6 million. The 1980 total was down

Yet analysts and auto executives

expressed some optimism for 1981.

"We have had two hornble years back-to-back," said Peter Zaglio, auto analyst for Lehman Brothers.

"Cars are getting older, though I'm not expecting a boom spring, but sales could total about 10 mil-

Mr. Zaglio and other analysts

believe the domestic manufactur-

ers have a chance to regain some

of the market shares they lost to imports in 1980. We now have the

Escort, the Lynx, the Horizon, the 'K' and the 'F cars out or coming out," Mr. Zaglio said. "That's a whole slew of small fuel-efficient

Chrysler Gain

The U.S. big three sold 138,867 cars in the last 10 days of Decem-

ber, down 23.9 percent from 182,400 in the similar 1979 period. But a rare bright spot was provid-ed by Chrysler's "K" cars, which

continued to sell well for a second

consecutive 10-day period. Chrysler had an overall sales

21-31 period and registered a sales

increase for the month, turning in

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About all we can say of 1980 is 8.95 Million Cars

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that we're as delighted as we can be to have it behind us," said Don-The U.S. big four are estimated to have lost \$4 billion in 1980. Wednesday's 1980 figures showed that the domestic automobile inald Petersen, president of Ford. A senior executive at American Motors said 1980 brought "the most serious market obstacles we dustry bad its worst sales year have seen in more than a quarter since 1961. The five U.S. manufac of a century," and mentioned high turers reported sales of 6.58 mil-IOIL SA

ground in December, importers continued to gain, taking 27.2 per-cent of U.S. sales in December, up from 24.2 percent in November

Nevertheless, Maryann Keller, anto analyst for Paine Webber, remarked that what she called last spring's "panic buying" of high-mileage imported cars has subsided and buyers are again interested in styling, comfort and price as well as fuel economy. Barring another gasoline shortage, she said the coming year should be a better one for domestic automakers.

In 1980 General Motors sold 4.12 million cars, increasing its share to 62.6 percent of the domestic-model market from 59.4 percent in 1979. Ford sold 1.48 million cars and took 22.4 percent of the market, down from 25.5 per-cent. Chrysler sold 660,000, taking 10 percent, down from 11.1 percent. American Motors sold

149,000, taking 2.3 percent, up from 2 percent, Volkswagen of America sold 177,000 cars produced in the United States, taking 2.7 percent of the market, up from 2 percent.

U.S. Automakers Count On Upturn in 1981 Sales of imports totaled 2.37

and 21.6 percent in October.

creased competition from overseas. **1T&T** Antitrust Trial Is to Go Ahead

By Edward Cowan New York Times Service

ASHINGTON - A U.S. Dis-Court ordered Wednesday the Justice Department's civil rust case to break up the inican Telephone & Telegraph go to trial as scheduled Jan. 15 inte a request by both sides for ostponement because of what court called agreement "on a nework for a settlement."

awyers made the request Tuesto Judge Harold Greene, who been prodding the parties to e faster in the six-year-old . The judge demed the reques 1 tartly worded order issued 's after AT&T and Assistant rney General Sanford Litvack been under way. idge Greene said he was refus-

to postpone the start of the triecause he regarded the settleit talks as incomplete. He said in a joint appearance before Tuesday, Mr. Litvack and AT&T, estimated that they at need 60 to 90 days to develconcrete settlement.

his may be "nothing more than sess," the judge wrote, "as is ied the likelihood that there ever be a settlement based a the present framework."

Far-Reaching Interest

le gave no details of the unework," but it appeared that company was willing to accept to of the divestiture that the ernment has insisted was necesto end what the 1974 comint called monopolization of the communications business.

he case is of far-reaching in-Id affect the entry of AT&T. and the processing, and the price T&T common stock. The comy said that its Jan. 2, 1981, div- and institutes now had finance de-ad of \$1.25 a share was paid to partments.

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The government argued in its in-itial complaint and in later pleadings that the court should order AT&T to spin off its manufacturing arm, Western Electric, possibly parts of Bell Labs, the research arm, and its 23 local or regional operating companies into independent companies.

That would leave AT&T with the long lines department, which handles interstate calls, and possibly parts of Bell Labs. The compa-

China Orders **Tightening of Money Supply**

Resters PEKING - Chinese banks have been ordered to clamp down on credit and reduce the money sup-ply in an attempt to cut spending by industrial enterprises, the Peo-ple's Daily said Thursday.

The Communist Party newspa-per said that managers of the People's Bank of China had ordered their branches to curb credit spending and closely monitor in-terest rates. They said bank loans should be used mainly to support light industry, textiles, tourism and service trades.

The order for monetary control comes as China is considering urgent measures to deal with rising prices and overspending by industrial enterprises on advanced foreign technology.

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Another national newspaper, Guangming Daily, said China had spent more than 50 million yuan (about \$33 million) in the last three years on financial education, and that more than 10 universities

3,026,642 shareholders, making ny has denied that it is a monopoly AT&T the most widely held stock and has said that as an integrated system it provides the cheapest

possible service. Divestitures

From Agency Disputcher DETROIT - U.S. automakers

igures that were made public

The Federal Communications Commission has ordered AT&T to set up a separate marketing subsidiary. In return for that change and the divestiture of one or more of the 23 operating subsidiaries, the Justice Department reportedly

would agree to Bell's request to modify a 1956 consent decree that has barred AT&T from offering data processing services. Judge Greene said AT&T and the Justice Department had made

no effort to ascertain whether the, FCC might go along with the kind of settlement they contemplated. He said the parties gave two reasons for delaying the trial. The first was that the government's tri-al lawyers would be needed in the

settlement negotiations. He replied that the court would not "allow it-self to be governed by the resource problems of the government."

The second argument was that under liability provisions of feder-al law. a defendant has more to lose in private suits if it consents to a finding of violation after the first witness has been heard in an action brought by the government. Judge Greene dismissed that ar-gument, too, saying, "The fact that government antitrust suits may be

lightly less amenable to settlement once trial begins does not oblige the courts presiding over such

its best monthly sales performance suits to postpone trial the minute talk of settlement is heard." in nearly three years. While the domestic industry lost

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West German Payment Deficit Narrows

FRANKFURT - The deficit on West Germany's overall balance of payments deficit narrowed in No-vember to 2.52 hillion Deutsche marks (\$1.28 billion) from 3.45 billion DM in October, and was down sharply from the 9.22-bil-lion-DM deficit in November, 1979, the Bundesbank reported Thursday.

The cumulative deficit in the overall payments position between January and November last year was 24.08 billion DM, more than double the 10.71 billion DM defi-

cit in that period in 1979. The deficit in current account payments deficit widened fractionally to 1.45 billion DM in November from October and was up from 522 million DM in November, 1979. The 11-month deficit to November widened sharply to 27.27 billion DM from 9.77 billion DM in the same 1979 period.

The bank said the seasonally adjusted current account deficit the August-October period. Meanwhile, Bundesbank president Karl Otto Pochl said that an attempt to fight unemployment by stimulating the economy would lead to an increase in the current account balance of payments deficit, possibly jcopardizing foreign confidence in the mark.

"That would be the wrong for-mula. It might bring short-term successes for employment, but in the longer or medium term it would increase our difficulties," he said on television Wednesday.

Unemployment rose by 150,000 to 1.12 million last month, its first time over one million for 11 months.

Mr. Pochl said that the pay-ments deficit was financed almost entirely last year by running down the currency reserves as capital im-ports were matched by capital ex-ports attracted by higher interest rates abroad.

In another indicator, the season-

changed little from the average in ally adjusted index of incoming the services sector. The 1981 surplus would result, he predicted, from a \$22.5-billion inufacturing orders fell 2.9 percent in November after rising 1.9 Dercent in October, provisional Economics Ministry figures show. On a base on 1976, the index by deficit in the merchandise trade sector and a \$32.5-billion surplus in the services sector. volume fell to 102 in November from 105 in October and 103 in count had a small deficit of about \$1 billion in 1979 and large deficits September. The November index

was 7.3 percent lower than the November, 1979, figure of 110. The ministry said the main cause of the fall was a 4.7-percent merchandise trade, services, for-eign aid, loans to foreigners, the decline in domestic orders from October, when the index was

boosted by some large orders. Orders from abroad remained constant in volume terms but increased slightly in value terms. Economic analysts said the de-cline in incoming orders could take

months to affect the unemployment figures but it confirmed the slide into recession. The Bundesbank also confirmed

that the trade surplus fell to 377 million DM in November from 1.68 billion DM in October.

Bergsten said, is due to rapidly expanding exports and "the limited volume of U.S. oil imports." He also said that the inability of the United States to get some European Economic Community countries to bring export credit rates up to market levels would ini-

in prior years.

tiate an intense competition in the export credit area this year.

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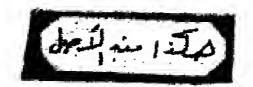
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Making a Killing

tation averages 11 percent a month, the real value theck a merchant writes on the first of the month hown about that much if he delays payment on it at end of the month. If he delays payment for two the debt is 22 percent less.

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curity which you withhold, then you really make a kill-ing," a Jerusalem businessman said, "because you make not just the difference in the inflation, but you get to

invest the thousands of shekels that you owe." A bank in need of cash will pay up to 140 percent interest on short-term loans (the banks loan it out at up to 180 percent). And the Tel Aviv stock market is a bullish place where even average investors can make 300 percent a year. So a businessman knows where to make a lot of money on debts he has not paid.

Some businessmen do not pay each other, but most do not pay the government - at least not on time, "My boss never pays the government any of the withholding until just before they come to arrest him," said Ruthie, a young accountant who keeps the books for the owner of a middle-sized chain of Israeli hotels, "I hate doing it and, as a matter of fact, I hate him, too. But I help him make a lot of money.

"The more you owe," a knowledgeable businessmar explained, "the richer you get." In an effort to change all, this, the Finance Ministry on Jan. 1 ordered the penalty on overdne taxes increased from one quarter of 1 percent

r week to 1 percent a week. This is in addition to the 120 percent interest charged routinely on overdue sums.

"If you add all this together," Uniel Linn, a tax official with the Finance Ministry, said, "it comes to the equivawith the rmance Ministry, sao, "It comes to the equiva-lent of borrowing money from the bank at a rate of 240 percent. We think this will make it economically unfeasi-ble not to pay taxes on time." But people who have learned to profit from 135 per-

cent inflation are not easily defeated.

The Value of Small Errors

Consider the 120 percent interest charged by the government. It is, of course, less than the interest a bank will pay on deposits. But it is tax deductible. When, after perhaps three months, a businessman pays up a given month's withholding taxes, he gets to deduct the interest the government has charged him from his income tax which of course, he will also pay three months late.

"And when the smart businessman finally pays," Jerusalem businessman said, "chances are the check won't be good. Oh, it won't bounce - then you pay more interest. It will have some small error in it, a wrong date,

maybe. It will take two more weeks to straighten it out." The average Israeli, in the meantime, is struggling along on perhaps two jobs, with the wife almost always working, too, trying to keep up with inflation.

The Central Bureau of Statistics reported that in 1980

Israeli wage earners — despite cost of living payments that supposedly counterbalance inflation — had lost almost one-tenth in the value of their take-home pay. The International Monetary Fund said at year's end that Israel's inflation was the highest in the world, after Turkey's and Argentina's.

A 6-percent decline in imports, together with a 4-percent increase in exports, improved Israel's balance of payments, and despite growth of only .09 percent in the gross national product, economists were not crestfallen. "Someone has to pay the bill," said Israel Ingra, a Bank of Israel spokesman. "In the long run, this will be good for the economy. In 1979 there was a rise in the standard of living, but nothing to cover it."

"I always pay my bills on time," said Rachel, owner of a furniture store on a Jerusalem sidestreet. "Not all of us

are crooks. But once when I forgot to sign a check, and it took me two weeks to straighten it out, I realized how much money I made in that two weeks, and I wondered. could I do it, too?"

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Government Late, Too

The government is late, too, in paying its debts, mainly because the citizens are so lax in paying theirs. So a business person who deals with the government may be strapped for shekels and be forced to pay the bank 150 percent interest on a short-term loan in order to make payrolis. And he may delay payment not to make a profit from it but simply because he does not have the money.

"The government tanght people to cheat," Mrs. Geora Rejwan, a Jerusalem travel agent, said. "It began to add extras to government paychecks which were not taxable, to make people think they were getting more money. A charwoman who can't read and write gets a sum for pro-fessional literature. A man without a car gets a car allowance. And this same sort of thing has spread to other industry, to all business.

DM Steps Up Gem Prospecting espite Namibian Uncertainties

By Joseph Lelyveld New York Times Service

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subsidiary was called Con-Eted Diamond Mines when Anest Oppenheimer gambled fallion in 1920 on German di-"d concessions in the Namib t. Now, legally as well as colally, the firm is known only initials. In 1979, the last year shich figures have been pub-d, CDM accounted for 18 per-of the pretax profits of \$993 in of De Beers Consolidated

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might have to be renegotiated. starting to rise as a result of the company's training programs. By next year, it is said, there should be They have shown, by entering into partnership with neighboring Botswana for exploitation of major new diamond deposits there, that more than 100 black children in the previously all-white schools, or about one-fifth of the school poputhey know how to strike a bargain with an independent African state. lation. Social and sports facilities If the company decides to go ahead with any of the diamond dehave been desegregated. In addition to being one of the

world's leading producers of gem-stones, South-West Africa has posits it is now examining, its spending is likely to far exceed the what is said to be the world's larg-In the CDM enclave -- to which est uranium mine at Rossing. It admission is controlled by the also has important copper, lead In the CDM enclave - to which. company's security force - comand zinc deposits.

mercial mining now takes place only in a narrow belt, never more than two and a half miles wide, stretching along the coast for

At its most exacting, the mining operation involves forcing back the ocean and stripping off the desert to get at a layer of diamondbearing gravel that was sandwiched between bedrock and sand 15 to 18 million years ago. '

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about 60 miles.

Sands removal uses the world's largest privately owned fleet of earth-moving equipment — the Caterpillar contract for CDM may be a surer way of amassing wealth than searching for diamonds — but at the final stage of excavation is a black man with a brush, who carefully sweeps the bedrock to make certain that no genstones

have lodged in the crannics. In all, about 40 million cubic yards of sand and gravel are stripped from bedrock here each year. The sand is deposited on mining faces already worked, or isused to maintain a 115-foot-high sea wall next to current mining sites, or is pumped out to sea from for more tangible properties as investors try to minimize the ero-

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By Alexander Nicoll Resters

States. participation in foreign equity markets and will probably continue to prefer the United States over other investment areas, according

Bank subsidiary. The report is the first of two volumes called "Arab investors -Who they are, what they buy and where" and is published by Chase World Information Corp. It was

In the 1980s, as oil revenues seep down to private sectors and cannot be absorbed domestically, "a steadily increasing portion of foreign investment by Gulf Arabs will be by individuals in the pri-

There will probably be demand sion of financial assets seen in the

Stability Cited

Much of the surpluses will still background required when making direct investments in the United

The volume deals with invest ment outside the Arab world by governments and individuals of Knwait, Sandi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, and, briefly, Qatar and Libya. A second volume will

cover their investments within their own area. On government investments, the report says Kuwait and Sandi Ara-

bia, by far the largest surplus hold-ers, have not substantially diversified away from dollar assets. About two-thirds of Knwait's

and about three-quarters of Saudi Arabia's foreign holdings are in dollars, while the United Arab Emirates may now hold less than 45 percent of its portfolio in dollar assets, after diversifying, particu-larly into Japanese and West German securities, in the late 1970s, None of the p ICDOIL SEVE.

require outlets in the industrialized world, and a larger share may take cent the form of government-to-govern-ment loans outside the Enromarket. As examples of this, the report cites Sandi Arabian loans last year to West Germany and Japan.

The Chase unit says some Arab governments will also seek tangible assets in the West in the form of direct investment or equity.

Discussing the investments of individual countries, the Chase subsidiary says Knwait govern-ment assets totaled more than \$48 billion at the end of 1979, including more than \$32 billion in non-Arab markets.

Invested funds were growing at an annual rate of \$15 billion near the end of 1980, it says, and income from investments was expected to total \$6 billion in 1980.

The report quotes sources in Kuwait as saying foreign assets are

volved doctored shipping certifi-cates, transfers at sea and resales of fuel in Singapore and Hong Kong, inevitably raises questions about corruption at Pertamina. Although no company officials

appear to be involved, the magnitude of the theft, which in one case included 38,526 metric tons of fuel shipped by Exxon's Esso Singapore Pie. between December, 1979, and last August, suggests the involvement of others besides shipping personnel.

Investigators believe that, in addition to the shipping crews, the al-leged scheme included Pertamina employees in the shipping division, employees of the domestic-fuelssupplies division and accomplices in Singapore.

Pertamina became suspicious when the discrepancy between bills of lading and those for offloading reached as high as 6 per-

This new scandal comes at a time when Pertamina is trying to impress the international financial community that past practices of, corruption and mismanagement have been rectified and that, with strict government regulations and conservative management, Pertam-

ina is healthy. Under its flamboyant presidentdirector, Ibon Sutowo, Pertamina, created in 1968, expanded into agriculture, tourism, shipping, avia-tion and steel. To bypass government restrictions and controls, Pertamina financed its expansion with short-term loans not requiring government approval. The loans were covered by new loans and higher oil prices.

But in 1974, with the world recession and sharp increases in in-terest rates, Pertamina was caught with a huge short-term debt and a

"We think there are more," a Indonesia can now finance some Klockner Industries, to Achmer Pertamina spokesman said. "The of its own exploration without ex- Thahir, former Pertamina director tensive borrowing. Pertamina raised its oil prices on Jan. 1 by \$3.50; they now range from \$32.95 to \$38.25 a barrel.

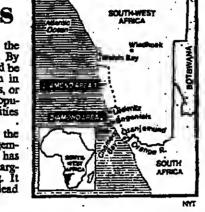
But despite Pertamina's recovery, it has still been unable to free itself completely from the problems of the Sutowo years, which is why any suggestion of new scandal is particularly damaging. Still at issue is a legal case in-

volving 19 deposits totaling \$35 million at the Singapore branch of the Sumitomo Bank. Pertamina says the funds represent bribes and commissions given by two West German companies, Seimens and

Thahir, former Pertamina directorgeneral, for contracts negotiated for Indonesia huge's Krakatan steel project in West Java. Achmed Thahir's widow, Kartika Ratna Thahir, says the funds belong to her, that they were not amassed secretly and that Pertamina officials had endorsed them.

The former Pertamina structure, which allowed officials to form subsidiaries and generate fat bank accounts, seemed to encourage corruption. And although Pertamina has endorsed more Western attitudes about corruption, the punishment of former Pertamina officials has been lenient.





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company, again faces the possibility of corruption within its ranks. More than \$15 million in fuel cargoes have been stolen in the last year from ships traveling between Singapore refineries and Indonesia. An investigation has resulted in the arrest of more than 50 foreigners and Indonesians so far, including the Greek captain and the Polish first mate of the Panamanian-registered ship Houssan B.

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ASHINGTON (Reuters) nmerce Secretary Philip tenick said Thursday that his artment plans to monitor imthe to detect any large volume leases and permit quicker encesses 17,000 tons of ore a day to get 30 tons of concentrate, from which a small quantity of diamonds is ultimately recovered with a-tweezer. Regular processing of the tailings from the plant demon-strates that the rate of diamond re-

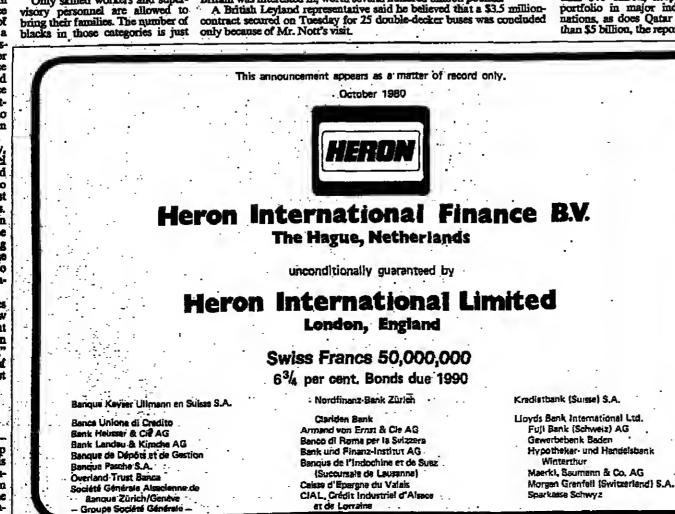
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Off the Coast

Company prospectors are also re-examining old German digs near Ludentz, farther to the north, and working their way along the U.K., Settling Feud With Indonesia, Orange River to the easternmost border of the Sperrgebeit, which is German for forbidden territory, **Agrees on Higher Garment Imports** the name by which the prime con-cession area has been commonly From Agency Dispatches JAKARTA — Indonesia and Britain tentatively settled their 6-month-old trade dispute Thursday, with Britain agreeing to import 2 million articles of clothing from Indonesia this year, a substantial increase from known since before World War L Production has been gradually reduced in the last few years: 1.65 million carats were recovered in last yea 1979, compared with 1.89 million the year before. A carat is one-fifth needs approval by the European Economic Community, clears the way of a gram. for several hundred million pounds worth of business in Indonesia.

CDM has been preparing for a new South-West African govern-ment in various ways. The disman-Community regulations, imposed quotas on imports of Indonesian gar-ments; Indonesia protested and business relations were threatened. thing of the South African system sers, 500,000 blouses and 800,000 men's shirts to Britain this year. This is just under two-thirds of the total number of gaments Indonesia exportof racial separation in the territory has enabled the company to move the first black families into this ed to Britain last year, largely before the quota was announced, and considerably more than the July quota. oasis settlement of 8,000 persons, Mr. Nott, who was to return to London Thursday night to assume his new position as defense secretary, said he was providing the Indonesians with a list of projects and business, including manufactured goods, that Britain was interested in, worth several hundred million pounds. which has always been predomi-nantly made up of single black migrant workers.

Only skilled workers and supervisory personnel are allowed to bring their families. The number of



emments has a significant invest-ment in gold. Qutar has also sub-stantially diversified out of the Arabs, it said, prefer the United States because of its political sta-bility, a free enterprise economy within a regulated environment, dollar.

British Trade Secretary John Nott said the agreement, which still

The dispute began last year when Britain, citing European Economic

The tentative agreement would allow Indonesia to send 700,000 trou-

Arab oil producers, who have the world's largest foreign aid programs in proportion to gross naional product, do not consider themselves responsible for solving Third World balance of payments problems, the Chase unit says. But it added that they likely will use more of their surpluses, estimated to total \$500 billion by 1985, on have been increasingly concerned . about restrictions on foreign in-vestment in the United States, and equity-linked investment both in the Arab region and Third World that they feel uneasy about the countries.

divided about equally between equity and debt instruments, with a small percentage in real estate, and that the government has bought between \$1 million and \$50 million of stock of almost all the top 500 U.S. industrial companies.

Investments Listed

Noting that Knwait last year made an unsuccessful bid for 14.6 percent of Getty Oil, the Chase unit says Kuwait will probably continue to seek stakes in the downstream oil industry.

Other significant Knwaiti gov-croment investments are in U.S. bonds, real estate, Canadian utility paper, and British long-term secuities, equity and real estate. It has also bought into West German auto and steel firms and in some

major Japanese companies. Saudi Arabia's surplus assets were put at more than \$75 billion by mid-1980 and were estimated to be rising at more than \$2 billion a month, plus investment income, al-most held abroad. About 40 percent are in foreign banks as depo-sits or trust funds; about 60 per-cent in securities. The largest part of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency's portfolio consists of U.S. reasury bills and notes and federal agency obligations. The agency is the largest stockholder in the U.S. Federal National Mortgage Association and maintains portfolios of stocks and bonds managed by banks, the report says. The United Arab Emirates, with

surplus funds estimated at more than \$10 billion, keeps a broad portfolio in major industrialized nations, as does Qatar with more than \$5 billion, the report says.

shortage of cash. Pertamina had total debts of \$10.5 billion, and only two large loans organized by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and the Bank of Tokyo saved

the company. Now headed by Maj. Gen. Piet Haryono, who arrived in 1976 to deal with the problems left by Mr. Sutowo, who was dismissed, Per-tamina has dropped its nonoil businesses and handed the purse strings to the government.

To increase revenues, oil production contracts were renegatiat ed to give Pertamina an increased share. And, through incentives Pertamina has encouraged the prowth of oil and gas exploration. It also plans major refinery expan-sions, along with natural gas and scothermal development. Helped by the favorable market conditions and higher oil prices,

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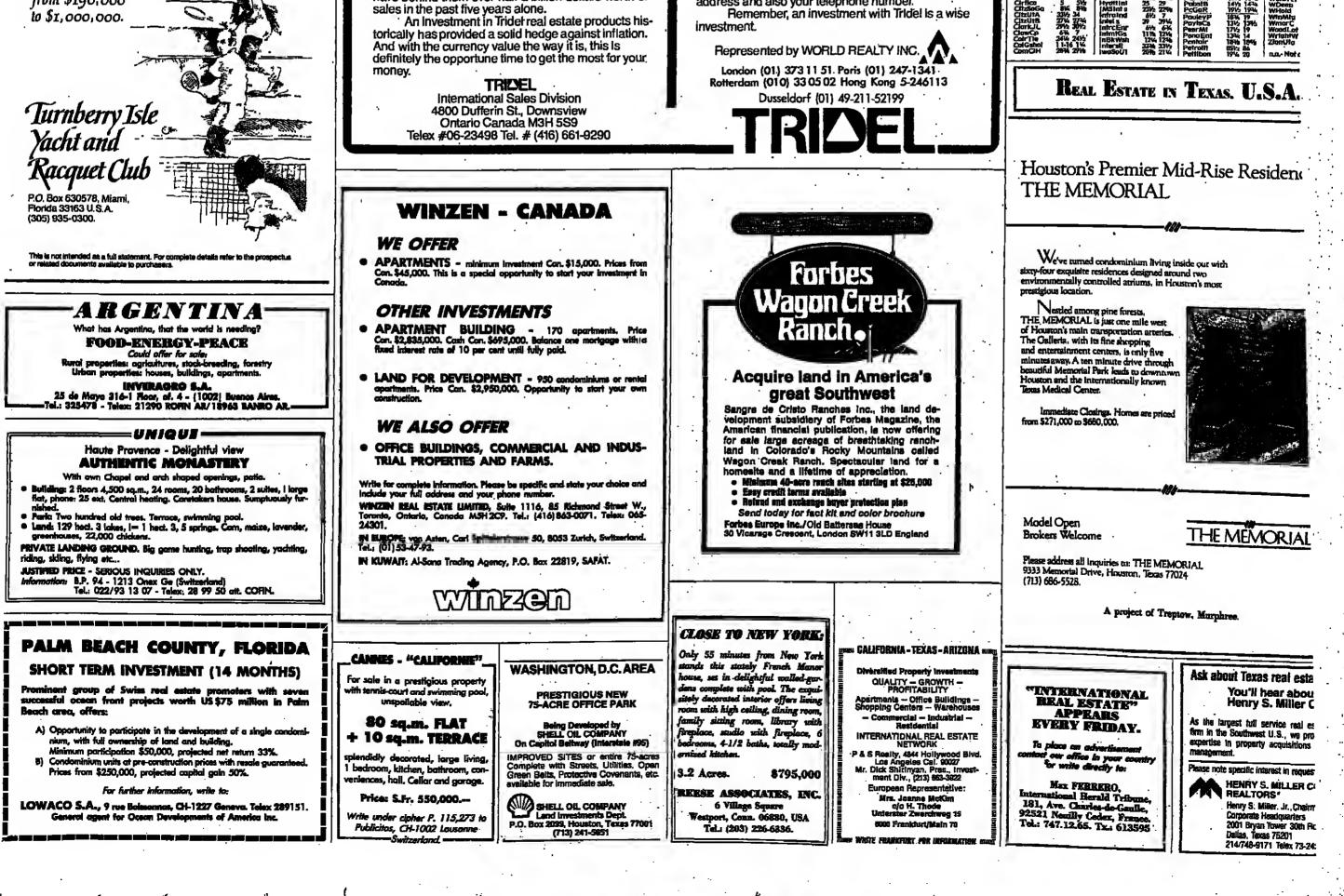
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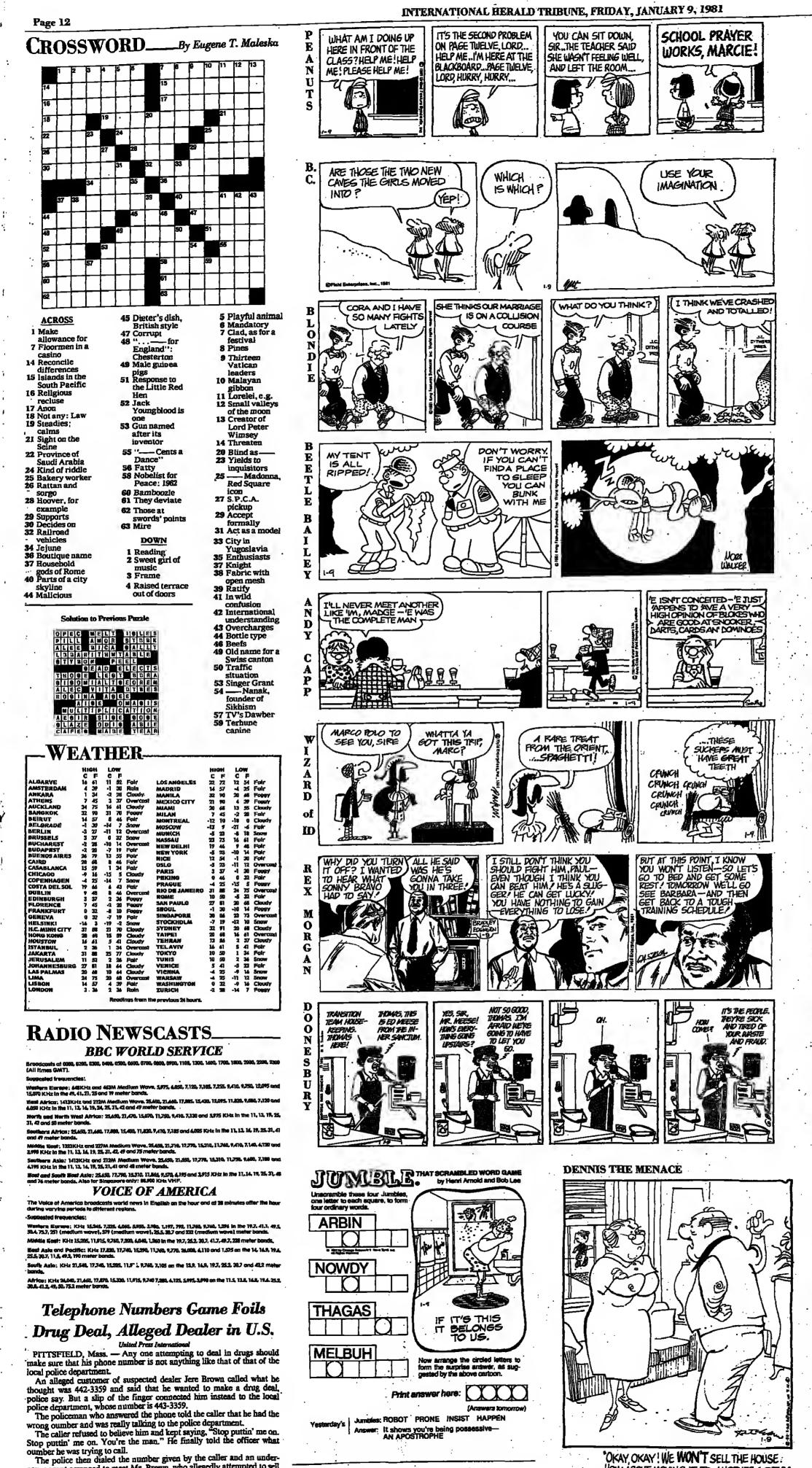


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MERTON A Biography By Monica Furlong. Harper & Row. 342 pp. \$12.95. Reviewed by Colman McCarthy

FINALLY we get to know something about thomas Merton — not Merton the mystic nor the recluse, but one of us," someone trying to keep an ideal or two intact and arguing with him-self whether or not the daily struggle makes sense. Since his death in 1968 — in Baogkok, where he was both geographically and emotionally half a world away from the Trappist monastery in Kentucky he entered in 1941 - many books on Merton have appeared. It's been mostly a flow of synap. The aothors were well-meaning, but their writing was sugared by a reverential awe for a spiritual master. They produced bymns, not books

With little on the shelf to get in her way, Monica Furlong offers a biography that combines hard reporting and detached insight, the kind of intellectual virtues that Merton himself respected.

Walls of Contradictions

Furlong, who had access to the priest-writer's vast correspondence m collections at Bellarmine Col-lege and St. Bonaventure's is sympathetic with Merton's religious values. But she understands that Merton the seeker of holiness was a small part of the full personality of a man whose mind and heart seemed to be forever bouncing off walls of contradictions:

• To millions of readers, he was the last word on authentic spirtuality. Yet be wrote to Rosemary Ruether, a theologian: "Do you think you could help me once in a while? ... Not so much for my work, as just to help me think. I just need help in two areas where I have serious trouble and where I have simply been avoiding a con-frontation. The Bible and the Church."

· He celebrated his renounce • He celebrated his renouncement of worldly pleasures in his best-selling autobiography. "The Seven Storey Mountain," but op a well-hushed trip to New York City in 1964 he not only was overjoyed to be released from the monastery to be released from the monastery. for a few days but discovered that the old world wasn't so wicked after all: "The people walking on Fifth Avenue were beautiful." New York is "a stately and grownup city, a true city, lifesize, Anything but soulless.... I am faithful to ber. I have oot

ceased to love ber." Merton cherished solitude, but he was often as busy as a train-master in routing visitors through his monastery. He welcomed old friends from Columbia University Maritain and Joan Bacz, Daniel Berrigan and Joan Bacz, Daniel Berrigan and John Howard Grif-fin. His correspondence was aston-ishingly catholic: with Henry Miller, Cardinal Montini (later Pope Paul VI), oriental mystics. South American poets, pacifists and strangers who wrote to him because be seemed to be a person who would understand their trou-Readers saw in Merton's books - some years be would write two or three — a man who symbolized tranquillity in a world gone mad. It was easy to romanticize him, except that the picture of the screne holy man fully centered oo all things divine didn't hold up. His abboi, a crafty and conservative character who knew that Merton's image was as important to the monastery as its cheese and jelly, once leveled with an outsider that Merton "has worked himself into a great brain fever, and he is blaming everyone clse and his sur-roundings for his lack of peace which is common to neuroiles." If Merton were mentally unstable, two psychiatrists that he visit-ed — one in Louisville, another in Minnesota — didn't know it. Instead, Furlong argues, his conflicts with authority — his resentment of his abbot's power over him, his balking at the order's censors who refused to let him publish every-thing he wanted, his dislike of the monastery's love of business deals - came from his need for "an order less austerely designed than the one he had, perversely, chosen — an order, say, like the Benedictines, with a strong tradioon of learning and aesthetic sensibility, and much more open to what was happening in the world outside." It is only guessing, but even if

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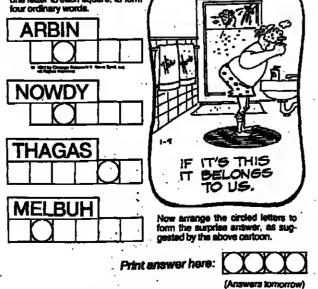
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It doesn't matter, and shouldn't have strayed main work, which was to the life and thinking of a: dinary man. Furlong that Merton "inspired love" among his friends., outside his circle, Merte trusted voice who in the of his life addressed the cial issues of the day, as v smaller conflicts among and individuals who we not to be blown away world's absurdities and Merton, as the excellence long's biography reveal, far off in a monastery. I

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queen, and was disappointed to find that the missing trumps were all on his right. He then reverted to hearts, ruffing the third round, and was rewarded when the queen fell on his right. Now it was simple, for be could draw trumps ending in dummy and throw a club on the heart jack to make the game.

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If the heart queen had not fall-en, South would have been able to lead a club toward his king at the right moment, leaving bimself perhaps with a guess in the suit later when leading toward the jack. If the diamonds had split evenly, he would have had another option: If West had begun with four hearts headed by the queen, he could be end played at the right moment by

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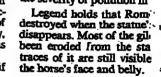
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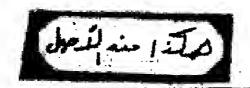
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The policeman searched him and found the knife. He was sent to a reform school where he got in more trouble fighting and was sent to a stricter school. The pattern repeated itself until he was looking out between bars. When a fel-low innate offered him a copy of the Islam paper then called "Muhammad Speaks," Matthew Franklin listened.

At 15, he had gone into a boxing gym, think-ing it might improve his fighting ability for the streets. He was shocked when he saw Muhammad Ali there, sparring with "Cheese," a neighborhood toughie.

"Cheese punched Ali in the mouth, and Ali did a real shoeshine job on him," says Saad. "I saw that and said, 'Oh man,I want to be like that guy.' But first I started learning religion."

He still doesn't know his real name. At the age of about 5, he was running with an older brother. He could not keep up and got lost. When the police found him, the little boy with a speech impediment could not remember his own name.

He wound up in a Catholic orphanage where one of the sisters named him Matthew after her favorite saint and Franklin after Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin Parkway, the street where he was found. Mustafa is 28. Saad, because of

his lost beginnings, can only guess that he's 25. Mustafa has not lived in Brooklyn since 1974, but says, "Of all the words in the uni-verse, my favorite is home" — and home is still Brownsville, "the toughest ghetto in the world.

Harvesting Farmer

"There was this guy known as Farmer, a real mean dude, and he was looking for me. I was walking along with my mother when he came up. I told my mother, 'Stand over here,' and I just made a mess of him."

Mustafa did not get in as much trouble as Saad did and managed to graduate from Madi-son High School. "My mother kept me straight. My father was real strict, but I grew up fast."

His ring career began with a police bust. He was shooting dice in a hallway, had won about \$300, when police cars arrived. He didn't mind the police picking up the money from the floor, but when they took the roll from his pocket, he says, "I just started punching." After a six-month term, he was taken to a

gym by someone who'd happened to be walking by the hallway when Mustafa had floored three

On March 11, 1977, in Philadelphia, Eddie Gregory won a 10-round decision against Matthew Franklin. It was a dull fight, which might be expected when two men respect each other's punches. Franklin knocked Gregory down in the first round and played defense most of the way thereafter. Gregory, one of the best defensive boxers around, did little else.

Rematches frequently follow the scripts of the original fight, but this one, both fighters claim, will be different.

Saad says: "I was a defensive fighter then, but after I didn't get the decision, I swore to myself that if I continued, I'd become a crowdpleaser" - and in winning 15 straight fights since, he has rarely taken a backward step. "Regardless of what Eddie does, let's see him dull this one up. I'm gonna make him fight."

Maybe a Mistake

That might be a mistake. Mustafa, who admits he bores himself on occasion "because it's so easy," is a better boxer than Saad and hits harder. He is also lazy. After he heat Saad, he got a title shot with Victor Galindez and seemed to have the fight won, but characteristically did little in the last two rounds.

Because his technically correct boxing style was not attractive to promoters, he was forced to take what amounted to club fights for hundreds of dollars instead of the thousands that leading contenders usually earn.

Dusting Himself Off

One of those events took him to the state prison in Rahway, N.J., in 1978 where, out of shape, he was outpointed by James Scott and lost his No. 1 ranking. "After the Galindez fight, I wanted to quit," he says. "But after the Scott fight, everybody

thought I was through, that another ghetto fighter bit the dust. I looked around at the people in my dressing room and said, This ain't no funeral. This is the beginning because the mak-ing of a champion is coming back from

What he doesn't have --- few in hoving do --is Saad's ability to take punishment. In a classic bout last July against Yaqui Lopez, Saad was out on his feet in the eighth round and some-how came back to win. Lopez said later, "I hit him good, but he didn't go down. That's why he's champion."

Fighting Friends

Saad was the loser in their first meeting. "When he beat me, I hated his guts," Saad says. "I said to him: 'Eddie, next time I'm going to beat you.' Victory after victory, I wanted him."

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Cornelis Proell ... Taking top honors at Pfronten, West Germany. **Bum's Rush May Lead to Sainthood** Dave Anderson

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Bum Phillips belongs with the Honston Oilers. No other coach in the National Football League fit his franchise so perfectly.

Bum talked country and dressed western. He once worked in an oil refinery. He always wore cowboy boots. He had two dozen pair in his closet. All kinds - alligator, anteater, beaver, caribou, lizard, kangaroo. He even had some powder-blue boots to match the Oilers' colors. Luv ya, Blue, Luv ya, Bum.

Manners And when the Oilers played in an open stadium, he always wore one of his two dozen cowboy hats. But in the Astrodome he never

AP's All-NFL Team

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wore a cowboy hat. Just his crew For six years Phillips never had an offensive coordinator. So when cut. "Momma always told me," Adams told him be had to get one Phillips once explained, "never to to diversify the offense, Phillips got stubborn. He was not about to hire an offensive coordinator just

wear a hat indoors." "Bnt isn't the Astrodome too big," he was reminded, to be conlered indoors?"

When it can't rain on you," Phillips wasn't about to show up Burn twanged, "then you're inhis three assistant coaches who doors," It rained on Bum anyway. Bud worked on the offense. And he

Adams, the conglomerate who him how to coach his team. Except that it was Adams' team. owns the Oilers, rained on Phillips for refusing to hire an offensive coordinator. Now that Burn is at liberty, he is supposed to be on his way across the gulf coast to the New Orleans Saints. But behind him, Houston is going up in flames

like one of those oil rig fires. · Earl Campbell warns that if his reported \$500,000 contract is not renegotiated he wants to be

Most of Bum's assistant looking for a reason to force him coaches, especially his son Wade, want to join him in New Orleans, coaches. Going back to 1960 when prompting the Oiler front office to accuse Phillips of tampering. • The Oilers' new coach, Eddie the American Football League

Biles, has to be wondering if Bum's team will play for him. Adams has to be wondering if

his insistance on an offensive coor-• And all those Oiler fans have to be wondering if life will ever be the same without Phillips. It's not as if the Oilers were a bum team. Since Oail Andrew Phillips took over in 1975, the Oilers had a 55-35 record over six seasons and went to the AFC

Cup Downhill Won by Proell Flanders, 23, said, "an adrenalin From Agency Dispatches PFRONTEN, West Germany push" helped give her the best placing of her career so far.

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Hurtling down a hard-packed course, Austrian Comelia Proell, the younger sister of superskier Annemarie Moser-Proell, recorded her first World Cup downhill vic-tory Thursday with a time of 1

minute, 19.36 seconds. The 19-year-old, whose sister won cup races over the difficult Pfronten course seven consecutive times, edged Doris De Agostini, a tall 22-year-old Swiss who covered the 2.080-meter course in 1:19.54. Holly Flanders of the United

last year's cup downhill here.

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a comeback from a preseason inju-States was third at 1:19.75. Proell said she feared she would ۲y, lose the race because of mistakes she made on the lower part of the course.

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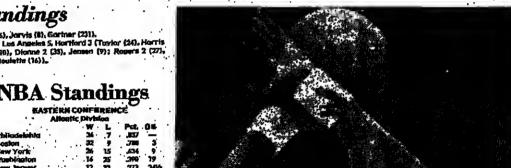
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Strange: Herzeg never men-tioned how Adams has the Oiler coaches and front office stuffed In a showdown, it always is the owner's team. Down in Houston, into the same Houston office though, people will tell you that what Adams really did not like was building that houses all his other businesses — oil and gas produc-tion, cattle, farming, ranching, swine breeding, coal, real estate, travel agencies and automobile people thinking it was Bum's team. Riding in his limousine along the interstates, all Adams ever saw were billboards with Bum's picture sales and leasing. on them, selling something. That's supposed to be why Adams was

Nearby is an old practice field with locker rooms and meeting rooms for the Oiler players. But the Oiler coaches watch game films back in Adams' office building. Just another glom in the conglom-

crate. started, Adams had Lou Rymkus, Phillips is an old buddy of John Wally Lemm, Pop Ivy, Sammy Baugh, Bones Taylor, Wally Lemm again, Ed Hughes, Bill Peterson and Sid Gillman before he hired Mecom, who owns the Saints. But coaching the Saints does not mean Bum would be coaching in heaven. The Saints were 1-15 this season Phillips, and now Biles - who'd Mecom has gone through a few



Saad talks a lot about Mustafa. After all,

He has not forgotten that Mustafa befriendfight, and Saad went to Brooklyn as Mustafa's gnest. "He slept in my bed and went out with my girls," says Mustafa. "We had an agreement would give a shot to the other. But when he won the title, I didn't hear from him." Never-

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better get an offensive coordinator coaches in his time, too, and over fast. there Burn won't have Earl Camp-

Adams has always been hard on

In contrast, that other team in Texas, the Dallas Cowboys, has had the same coach for the same 21 seasons — Tom Landry. As soon as Bum was gone, Ladd

Raiders for Dave Casper, the all

Top Seeds Advance Herzeg, the young accountant who succeeded Phillips as the Oiler gen-cral manager, talked about how Bum's midseason trade with the In U.S. Tournament

The Associated Press LANDOVER, Md. -- Defending-champion Martina Navratilova and three other seeded players, won opening round matches in-straight sets as the Colgate Series; Tennis Championships opened. Wednesday at the Capital Centre. Navratilova defeated No. 4 seed. Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 6-4, while Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 6-4, while third-seeded Tracy Austin, last und-seeden fracy Ansin, last, year's runner-up, defeated Virginia. Ruzici, 6-0, 6-3. Top seed Hanay Mandlikova railied to overtake. Andrea Jaeger, 7-5, 6-3, while Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded No. 2; easily dispatched Pan Shriver, 6-4, 6-2

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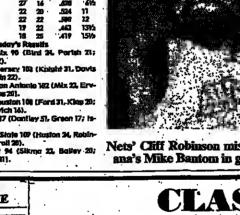
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Reaganauts at Helm

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK -- Congress' great conservative year began with Sen. Strom Thurmond's investigation of Jane Fonda and immediately produced fireworks when Fonda refused to answer questions about her hip, waist and bust measumements.

gress and Fonda cited Congress for producing fireworks at the Capitol in violation of District of Columbia zoning regulations.

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with food stamps. Sen. Helms charged that the picture was a forgery and requested Sen. Thurmond to investigate.

to investigate. After taking testimony from the Heims family, all of whom stated that Sen. Heims despised canned beans almost as deeply as food stamps, Sen. Thurmond suspended the hearings in order to press for passage of his bill repealing the District of Columbia zoning regu-lations lations.

Excessive government regulation was strangling the free-en-terprise system, he told the Senate. Was it any wonder the Japanese found it so easy to conquer the U.S. car market when a congressman couldn't even produce fire-works in the capital of the United States?

The Senate shouted through an amended version of the Thurmond bill anthorizing automobile con-struction on the Capitol grounds. This was killed in the House of Representatives, which considered it unserthy to encourage people to it unseemly to encourage people to work in the vicinity of the Con-21035

In the meantime, Sen. Robert Dole had run into trouble getting President Reagan's 30-percent tax cut out of the Finance Committee. Difficulty arose when senators who wanted to take back the Panama Canal argued that a 30-percent tax cut would leave the military dangerously weakened if Panama

The budget cutters objected to spending billions to take back the canal and demanded that Presi-

dent Reagan come up with a lowcost program for showing Panama-nians they couldn't push the United States around. The president's solution for the Panama Canal — having the Navy suck all the water out with a straw --- passed the Sen-

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Washington pa-pers published a picture of Sen. Jesse Helms buying a can of beans

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And the Artistic Formality of Arnold Newman By Elaine Kendall criticism; the solitary, dramatic study of Anais Nin, posed in a OS ANGELES - Jill L. Rrementz has made a speci-

alty of photographing contempo-rary writers. She combines an in-formed sensitivity with a careful use of costume and setting to convey her subject's literary style as well as physical image in her collection, "The Writer's Image:

oil lobby, which complained that the influx of water would raise the Literary Portraits" (Godine). The Krementz portrait of Ka-thryn and E.B. White, seated sea level and increase drilling costs in the Gulf of Mexico. This left close together on their sofa, deep President Reagan's tax cut in se-vere trouble, but to avoid looking futile, the Finance Committee wrote 2,000 pages of new tax law to be added to the old. in conversation and surrounded by worn and familiar objects, is a small biography of their long and productive lives. The lively trip-tych of John Updike gleefully jumping rope is almost a retros-pective of his novels, poems and

press reported that Henry Kisspress reported that heat years inger had been clandestinely slip-ping into the White House after dark disguised as a member of the Moral Majority. President Reagan denied that Mr. Kissinger was in disguise: In fact, he disclosed, Mr. Viscinger had scenarity idend the Kissinger had secretly joined the Moral Majority and occasionally came to the White House to preach to the staff about the evils of the Equal Rights Amendment.

A serious crisis arose when the

Some conservatives nevertheless wanted Mr. Reagan impeached on grounds of taking moral instruc-tion from a Harvard man.

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An even graver problem arose when the three conservatives aswhen the three conservatives as-signed to keep an eye on Vice Pres-ident Bush notified Congress that he had been seem wearing an Ivy League necktie at a dinner in his house. During Son. Thurmond's investigation, the vice president conceded that he had worn an Ivy League necktie once since the tri-League necktie once since the triumph of conservatism, but that the occasion had been a Halloween dinner at which he wanted to frighten the three guardians of conservative orthodoxy who were

This reminded Congress that it was already well past Halloween of the great conservative year, and Sen. Thurmond opened an investi-gation to find out why nobody had told them beforehand so they could have had a little fun in fright

Arnold Newman's 1942 portrait of Plet Mondrian.

swirling black cape arranged like a seashell, shows the heroine of the diaries in the act of revealing herself. Janet Flanner appears in a cloud of smoke that blurs her features but re-creates the atmosphere of the French cafes that were Flanner's vantage point for 40 years, William F. Buckley is

40 years, whitiam F. Buckley is photographed in the back of his imousine with his briefcase be-side him and a phone wedged on his shoulder. His dog is eagerly waiting for a chance to get a bark in edgewise, and the picture is full of a promit his predet with the states. full of a warmth his readers rareiv see.

Portraits: 2 Approaches

The Informed Sensitivity of Jill Krementz's Images of Writers

There's James Michener in

shorts on the grass, wearing neat-ly folded ankle socks and twotone sneakers; solemn, precise and totally gnileless. There are writers on city streets, others in tidy or disordered bedrooms; writers with their lovers, friends, children and grandchildren; writers affected, relaxed, brooding, playful. The book is a wonderful mix of character, introducing authors to their public in the attitudes they consciously or uncon-

sciously assume. Edmund Wilson is baleful, Marianne Moore is irrepressibly impish and a recent picture of Truman Capote parodying the effete photo of himself on the jacket of "Other Voices - Other Rooms" is both courageous and eccentric, Krementz has learned her subjects' work so well that literary individuality can be inferred from the pictures. The book is a survey of mid-century literature and a course in the art of portraiture. Arnold Newman's photo-

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graphs of painters and sculptors in Artists: Portraits From Four

Decades" (Little Brown-New



Descending & Staircase." Grand-

ma Moses is seen in a Victorian

parlor, a character in her own naive but carefully staged ta-bleaux. Henry Moore is incorpo-

Krementz image of Kurt Vonnegut, who also happens to be her husband.



York Graphic Society) are more deliberate and formalized; Newrated into the opening of one of his figures and Picasso coyly man tends to favor certain effechides an eve.

ive devices — paintings turned to the wall, bare light bulb dan-gling overhead, props and images recurring as themes in the artists' Krementz seems artless; Newman is cleverly artful and uses the entire repertoire of darkroom tricks to produce his remarkable effects. Those two photographers have used their art to record the Piet Mondrian, meticulously placed in a dark suit against a paneled door, is as rigid and un-compromising as his geometric paintings; Marcel Duchamp stares out from behind intersectstate of another, and succeeded in performing a superb service to both. "The Writer's Image" and "Artists: Portraits From Four Decades" are spectacular pho-tography and invaluable social ing white lines as if he is about to shatter into the planes of "Nude history.

Elaine Kendall is an author, crit-ic and journalist who writes often on the arts. She wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

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